



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Phillip Alampi, New Jersey's native-born Secretary of Agriculture and a public servant endowed with boundless energy and imagination, who has been singled out for one of the State's highest honors — the award annually presented since 1937 by the Advertising Club of New Jersey to "New Jersey's Outstanding Citizen." Three weeks hence the 54-year old resident of Pennington, the first president of the newly organized Hopewell Valley Regional School Board, will receive this distinctive award at a gathering in Newark which will attract a cross-section of the State's leaders and will be highlighted by tributes from both U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Governor Richard J. Hughes.

This year's Citizen Award, recent recipients of which have included bankers and business executives as well as former Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the New Jersey Supreme Court, recognizes Alampi not only for distinguished service as a State official but also for his contributions to education, communications, public relations and civic affairs. Alampi, for instance, is past president of 32 major organizations and at the moment is either an officer, chairman, director, or active member of 62 organizations, ranging from the chairmanship of the State Soil Conservation Committee to a coaching assignment in the Little Varsity Basketball League.

In each of the past five years the versatile Alampi, the father of three sons and concerned with the operation of a 142-acre farm in Pennington, has been accorded at least one distinctive honor reflecting a facet of his many-sided career. There were three in 1962, starting with the Rutgers University Alumni Award for Service to Education, while 1963 brought two, the Meritorious Service Award of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors and the Cor-

onat Medal from St. Edward's University, Texas. Earlier this year the Southern New Jersey Development Council, one of the State's hardest-working organizations, bestowed its Achievement Award upon this native of South Jersey.

Raised on a fruit and vegetable farm in Williamstown (population: 2,700), where as a youngster he organized the first 4-H Club in Gloucester County and promptly rose to its presidency, Alampi "majored" in agriculture at Rutgers carrying off the degree of bachelor of science with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the Class of 1934. A year of investigating poultry market practices in New York City for the Federal government, an assignment culminated by the famous N.R.A.-Schechter Case, was followed by a crowded decade at Woodstown (N. J.) High School as a teacher of vocational agriculture and a coach of remarkably successful athletic teams.

A former intercollegiate football and basketball official and a rabid admirer of Princeton's Bill Bradley, whose hobbies include hunting and fishing as well as golf, Alampi in 1946 "took to the airways." Over the next ten years, until his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture on July 1, 1956, he and his wife, the former Ruth Whiting of Germantown, Pa., conducted prize-winning farm and garden radio and television programs, first over WABC and then with the National Broadcasting Company outlets in New York City. Mrs. Alampi is continuing the programs over both WNBC and WNBC-TV.

For ever seeking to bolster New Jersey's position as "The Garden State;" for his devotion to the concept of a balanced economy in which agriculture will continue to play a major role; for his advocacy of long-range planning on a regional basis; he is our nominee as

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See page 53

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"WE STILL AGREE"

Two School Boards. The Township School Board did not at any time ask State Senator Sidlo to introduce legislation altering the population balance of power between Borough and Township, or even confer with him about such a matter. In fact, Board President George Grace states that he knew nothing of Senator Sidlo's legislation until he read about it in last week's papers.

The request to Senator Sidlo came from individual members of the Township board acting as individuals. They asked Board Secretary Norman Anderson to write Senator Sidlo asking his advice on legislation which would remove the Township from a minority position on the new Regional Board that would take office if merger were approved.

According to present law, representation on the new Regional Board would be determined by the 1980 census. Members from the Township, five from the Borough.

On May 2, Senator Sidlo introduced into the new legislation a bill amending that law to eliminate from the population count "all regularly enrolled undergraduate students attending a college or university" in a school dis-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN PRINCETON: President Lyndon B. Johnson is shown with University President Robert F. Coburn in the procession following the dedication ceremonies for the Woodrow Wilson School building and President Johnson's speech, story in Topic of the Town, Page 3. (Alan Richards Photo)

trict. This would drop the Borough's population figure enough to reverse the 5-4 distribution and give the Township the majority.

The Senator withdrew the bill—that is, it will now lie dormant in committee—following an urgent telephone call from Borough School Board attorney Thomas F. Cook last Tuesday night, and from Mr. Anderson on Wednesday morning. They called the Senator after newspaper stories last Tuesday had revealed the existence of the bill.

This week, both Boards of Education—Borough and Township—issued a joint statement:

"We reaffirm the agreements reached by the two Boards of Education as to reorganization of the two school districts UNDER THE EXISTING REGIONALIZATION LAW. These agreements have been publicly expressed in our Board resolutions of May 3 and 9 and our joint statement of May 3."

Meanwhile, a storm arose over another bill, one passed on Monday by the Assembly under the sponsorship of Assemblyman Charles Farington and Edward Sweeney, both of Princeton. This bill—No. 740—sets up machinery to provide additional challenges and additional polling places if a regular school election or a school referendum seems likely to draw a heavy turnout of voters.

In a statement this week, Borough Board member Graham Folger charged political maneuvering on the part of both boards. "What about the bill covered sponsored by Assembly Bill 740 introduced July 9th and advanced without reference to committee? If passed, it would affect the June 21st referendum. Why was it not openly discussed by the boards at their last public meetings?"

Mr. Farington says that he and Mr. Sweeney conceived the legislation late last fall after they had waited an exceptionally long time to vote in the merger referendum, and had seen many voters leave the polling place without bating to wait their turn to vote.

The measure was introduced on May 9 and, with the agreement of other Assemblymen, "advanced without reference to committee." It could be passed and get through the Senate in time for the June 21 referendum.

Robert van de Velde, 222 Western Way wrote to the county superintendent of schools on February 21 about the overcrowding problem at the polls and to Assemblyman Farington on March 5.

Borough School Board minutes for the public meeting of March 22 state that the Board president, Mrs. Paul Strayer, read a letter from Mr. van de Velde "requesting the Board to consider addition of polling places for future school referendums. This request was referred to Counsellor William Muller for future school referendums."

The minutes also show that Mr. Robner was present at that meeting. Mrs. Strayer says

that Mr. Miller did not communicate with the Board on the matter before he resigned as Board counsel.

In regard to Senator Sidlo's legislation, the chronology is apparently as follows:

At the weekly "Coffee" held in the Township before the May 1 acceptance of the Chandler report, Township residents had expressed concern about the 5-4 regional board representation. They felt, that considering the Township's larger share of school costs in a merged district and the fact that there would be more Township than Borough pupils, a 5-4 representation was not fair. (This 5-4 would unquestionably shift to 4-5 in favor of the Township after the 1970 census, but it was the immediate situation that caused concern.)

Mrs. George Fremont, Board member who refers in herself as an "initiator" in the matter, was one of the members who asked Mr. Anderson to see what Senator Sidlo could propose as a solution.

Accordingly on April 13, on official Township School Board stationery, Mr. Anderson wrote to the Senator: "The Board of Education has requested me to contact you and request your sponsorship." The letter began, concluding with "we would appreciate having your opinion of the revision and the possibility of it being accepted."

Senator Sidlo never replied to the letter. Both Mrs. Fremont and Mr. Anderson state that, if they had known the Senator was actually drawing up a bill for presentation to the legislature, they would have withdrawn their request much earlier.

"The whole situation changed radically and drastically after the two boards adopted the Chandler report," Mrs. Fremont pointed out.

—Continued on Page 2

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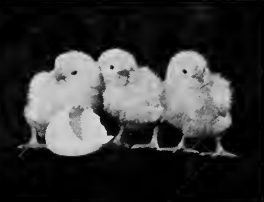
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
Senator Rodolfi states that one ever asked him to withdraw his bill, and he adds that, contrary to published reports, he has no intention of bringing it out of committee in the future.

Laurence B. Holland, the Township School Board's minority of one opposed to merger, said in a statement this week "Township citizens should welcome the news that Senator Rodolfi has seen the wisdom of attending the existing unjust law so as to permit a fair reevaluation of municipal unities under a merged or regional school district. Under the present law, the Township would be a minority and would not have the legal control to which it is entitled by the portion of school costs it would pay and the number of pupils it would contribute to a regional school district."

Mr. Holland cites three objectives he believes the Township Board should demand: equal representation, "a properly effective voter" in choosing a new superintendent for the merged district and assurance that the educational program will not be hindered by the Borough's habitual conflict of the educational excellence."

Mr. Rohrer said in his statement:

"The dualistic and political shenanigans that have finally broken to the surface argue that this is not the time for merger. No equitable solution can evolve from the atmosphere of deceit and denigration of the other."

He stated that the Township's "obsession for instant control" of a merged school system is revealed in the disclosure that "they covertly attempted to secure new legislation through Senator Rodolfi that would immediately deny the Borough its present population base" for determining representation on the merged board.

"There must be a full and public disclosure of this affair including a release of the Township Board's letter of April 12 to Senator Rodolfi or the referendum should be cancelled."

A single, measured voice seemingly crying in the wilderness, was raised on Tuesday by Borough Mayor Henry

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

Subscription price (area rate) \$1.00 per year. Payment in advance. Subscriptions outside the U. S. \$1.50 per year. Postage in advance.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton, N. J., and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lambertville, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Bound Brook and Franklin Township and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Morris & Sons, Inc., Trenton, N. J.

A Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2300

VOL. XXI, No. 11
Thursday, May 18, 1966

Town Topics, Thursday, May 19, 1966

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S. Paterson, who said: "I am deeply disturbed at the way the merger discussion is going. The name-calling and character attacks on both sides are locally notorious."

The mayor indicated that he will make a formal statement on merger before the June 21 referendum.

SCHOOL WING APPROVED

In West Windsor, West Windsor Township voters last week approved a proposal for a \$600,000 addition to the Maurice Hawk Elementary School.

With only slightly more than 10 percent of the registered voters having cast their referendum passed, 248 to 40.

The addition will provide 13 new classrooms and an enlarged sewage system. The proposal also included a measure to institute fire detection equipment to conform with new state laws in the Hawk School and the Dutch Neck School. An auxiliary generator for emergencies will also be installed in the Hawk School.

School Board President W. Bradford Craig noted that the township's classroom needs have been increasing for four units a year. He predicted that the new addition would be finished by September, 1967.

The votes by districts: One, 120 to 17; Two, 40 to 8; Three, 50 to 14; Four, 20 to 5.

PREP SHOP IS LOOTED

Of \$5000 in Clothes. The Prep Shop, Palmer Square, was entered last week by burglars who removed clothing valued at approximately \$5000 by Walter Servis, the owner.

Lt. Francis Maguire reported entry was gained by forcing front door. Once inside, the intruders worked behind partitions in a manner to hide their presence. A large number of suits, raincoats, jackets, sport jackets and shirts were taken.

The Cottage Club last week reported the theft of \$40, some \$25 worth of cigarettes and one bottle of liquor. Part of the money and cigarettes were taken from machines, the rest from a glass container on the first floor.

University precincts called police to report that a pair of transmitters valued at \$70 had been stolen during the weekend from the studio of WPRB, the University's radio station.

YOUTH HURT SERIOUSLY

In Circle Accident. Leo V. Ehy, 18, 43 Reservoir Road, Hopewell, was operated on late Sunday afternoon at Trenton's Mercer Hospital for severe head injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car. He was taken to the hospital by the Hopewell First Aid Squad in critical condition.

According to Trooper Thomas Iskrycki of the Hopewell Township Barracks, the crash occurred in front of the Hopewell Motor Restaurant on Route 518. Ehy, apparently trying to pass on the wrong side, struck the side of a car driven by William J. Collins, 31, of East Street. Mr. Collins was returning to the restaurant where he works as a chef.

Police said Ehy's motorcycle glided off the car and continued on for 30 feet at which point the youth was thrown off his head hitting a flower box. The cycle continued on more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

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TOPICS Of The Town

DR. STROUP RESIGNS

Takes Haddonfield Post. Superintendent Chester H. Stroup resigned on Monday at a sudden-onset meeting of the Borough Teachers' Association. His departure on July 15 will become superintendent of the Haddonfield public school system ends a 20-year career in Princeton.

"We have done our best to persuade him to reconsider his decision," Mrs. Paul Stroup, ex-School Board president, said on Tuesday. "Ever since we first learned that Dr. Stroup was considering such a move, we have as a board and as individual Board members assured him of our absolute confidence in his leadership, and of our hope that we would continue to enjoy it."

She noted that the present merger controversy "no doubt" had some effect upon Dr. Stroup's decision. Administrative changes will be considered at a board executive session this Thursday and a report made at Tuesday's public meeting.

Dr. Stroup told the teachers' association that Haddonfield offered "a very wonderful opportunity. Those of you who are active in state-wide professional development realize that this system is regarded as one of the finest school districts in the state."

Offer Made Earlier. He said that the Haddonfield School board made the offer several weeks ago, and that he had informed the Borough Board of the bid prior to advising them to re-run the Borough-Township school merger referendum.

"It is hard to find the words to express my gratitude to you and to this whole community for the good 20 years we've had together," he told the teachers. "There hasn't been a day of my experience here that has not increased my pride in building what we have."

Calling recent criticism of the Borough school system "a responsible and unjustified" he said, "I want to reaffirm my faith, confidence and pride in you and the job you're doing. This is a great school system and because it is great, it is always concerned with making its work better tomorrow than it is today."

"It is my firm belief, and also the opinion of every professional advisor I've consulted, that the future of this school district and of the children we serve can best be insured by the realization of a united Borough - Township school system."

Dr. Stroup came to Princeton

LEAVING PRINCETON: Dr. Chester H. Stroup resigned on Monday as superintendent of the borough school system. He has been appointed head of the Haddonfield public school. Story this page.

"As I think toward the problems of the years ahead, I believe it will be to the overwhelming advantage of tomorrow's children if the two communities join together to further the cause of public education in all of Princeton. I think this is the most responsible course both educationally and financially."

Dr. Stroup acknowledged with gratitude the fact that all Borough board members have urged him to continue with Princeton. "Any credit I can take for my leadership here," he said, "is a reflection of your professional aspirations and abilities and those of the whole community. I should also express my special thanks to present and past members of Boards of Education. They have unselfishly given of their energy, time and talent."

Board Statement. In expressing the Board's "deep regret" at Dr. Stroup's resignation, Mrs. Stroup said, "We are proud of the excellent schools he has made possible, and I think we can speak for the whole community in expressing our gratitude for the years he has given Princeton. His steady, guiding hand, his loyal and dedicated service, will be sorely missed in the months ahead."

"We intend to deplore the atmosphere of controversy and the divisive force which no doubt he has caused to exist upon Dr. Stroup's decision. It is our hope that the achievement of a merged school system will bring an end to this divisiveness."

His hope is that all the staff, teachers, employees of the system and members of the Board will continue to build upon the very strong foundation Dr. Stroup has made."

Chesler H. Stroup resigned on Monday as superintendent of the borough school system. He has been appointed head of the Haddonfield public school. Story this page.

son in 1946 as principal of the Nassau Street School. Born in Kulpsport, Pa., in 1916 on the same day that his father was elected mayor, he completed five years of studies in four at West Chester State Teachers College. He served for 10 years in the Georgetown, Del. school system.

In the early 1950's he became assistant Borough schools superintendent along with his duties as Nassau Street principal, and in 1960 assumed full superintendency.

TOWN TOPICS, in the October 7, 1962 issue, named Dr. Stroup "Man of the Week" for the second time. "In a very real sense, the Borough's schools have moved steadily forward since Stroup was called here in 1956. . . . While no single individual can ever be given credit for the evolution of a front-rank institution, Stroup in each successive stage of the development of the three Borough schools has played a major role. Starting with the racial integration of the elementary schools shortly after World War II, and continuing through the curriculum innovations of 1961-62, his influence has been readily discernible."

"From the beginning, he has sought to strengthen relationships between the school and the parent, between family and community, and has successfully experimented with edu-

ational methods devoted to including a sense of individual responsibility as well as far-reaching understanding of the subjects taught. . . ."

LEB IN PRINCETON On Brief Visit it was the first time a President of the United States had visited Princeton since 1947 when President Harry Truman came here for the Bicentennial of Princeton University.

It was a pleasant day, last Wednesday, cool and sunny. The "will-he-won't-he" of President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit was not answered, so far as the public was concerned, until just before the President arrived. As late as 9 a.m., TOWN TOPICS asked Princeton's business manager of Princeton Airport, whether the President was due to land. The stress keeps coming around here and telling me he is," the manager replied. "But I don't know anything about it at all!"

But land there he did, at 10:30 a.m. in a Beechcraft King-Air, a twin-engine turbo-prop, direct from Washington. We didn't know for sure until all about an hour ahead of time when Air Force officials called and questioned us about our facilities. "Mr. Hines said, 'I never saw so many secret servicemen and state troopers in my life. They came screaming in here from Mercer Airport about 15-20 cars.'"

Mercer Airport, . . . that's the United States Air Force saying, Johnson, world land, and that's where William H. Paley, County Clerk of Mercer County, was ready and waiting, a speech in hand.

He Went That-a-way. Secret Service men were at Mercer all right, and to swarm of state troopers. But the only plane that came in from the Washington press corps, none of them interested in Mr. Paley's speech. Soon reporters and Secret Service men zoomed out, leaving only Mr. Paley, his speech and disinterested onlookers.

With President Johnson on the plane was a party of six, including two advisers with Princeton University connections: Eric Goldman and Donald Hennis. Governor Richard Hughes and Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen greeted the President and joined him for the motorcade "ride down Route 206, along Moore Street to Nassau, denigrated along Charlton to William, west on William and into the Corvair Building—the

Continued on Page 4

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Crowd Reached 5,000. About 3,000 were in the plaza, including a young man named Peter C. Bobbitt who made news later on in the day. The entire crowd was estimated at about 3,000 and some 250 of these were sober, orderly demonstrators against American policy in Viet Nam.

Carrying placards that bore quotations from Woodrow Wilson, "The world has a right to be free. People are responsible for the acts of their government," the group, including University faculty men, very housewives and children, marched from Nassau Hall down Nassau and up Washington Road until they were stopped.

During the ceremonies they joined in a group across Washington Road and the University of the peace camp. The demonstration was sober and orderly. There was no counter-demonstration.

In fact, order and sobriety characterized the day, in spite of all the hustle of preparation. One observer commented that the President's speech was never interrupted by any applause, but this did not necessarily mean any criticism on the part of faculty or audience seated in regular rows in the plaza sunshine. At academic ceremonies, one simply does not interrupt a speech with applause.

There was one brief, light moment. In the waning period before the academic procession began with state troopers looking down from rooftops, the University has played a medley from "Pony and Boss" and so the audience sat, in the moments before a Presidential address, listening to "Am I Necessary So?"

The ceremonies over, the honorary degree presented, President Johnson returned to the rooms set aside for him in Nassau Hall, recently expanded and given he had brought his own, from Washington, and then emerged again into the sunshine to walk slowly across the plaza, surrounded by evergreen who could get close enough slinking hands with most of them and smiling.

On this walk, Princeton photographer Alan Richards presented to the President, Mrs. Alice Wilson McElroy, niece of Woodrow Wilson. They chatted briefly and then the President moved inside the Yamasaki building where he conversed for about 15 minutes with University personnel before leaving via the Prospect Avenue door.

It was at this point that Peter Bobbitt came into the news. A 17-year-old freshman from Austin, Texas, Mr. Bobbitt is President Johnson's nephew. He had been a guest at a party, but he left before the ceremonies were over. The President had asked to see him, and University professor James Kopliner was dispatched to find him. Young Bobbitt was heading back toward his room when Mr. Kopliner caught up with him and finally the President had a chance to say a family "hello."

After greeting his nephew, the President climbed into his car and the party sped back to Princeton Airport. The Presidential plane took off about 1:30 p.m.

ENCEPHALITIS POSSIBLE
As Cause of Women's Death.
Infectious encephalitis has been listed as the cause of death of Mrs. Ruth R. Friedman, 35, of Heather Lane. She died Monday at Princeton Hospital after an illness of five days, the 1st day in a coma.

The Borough Board of Health issued a death certificate listing the cause as "on the 1st day in a coma."

Campfire Canals

The sun, the sharp
rays of spring
It is one white moth ball
On the wing.

With all those sun-normal temperature readings this spring, there's some question about the advisability of storing away the woodstove, but the trend does seem to be toward warmer weather. It is possible that we may warm rather than dry warm. There's a possibility of more precipitation on Thursday and Friday, and again late Sunday-Saturday? Could be a delightful May day.

ephalitis, or meningio-encephalitis, five days, due to probable virus." The finding was made after an autopsy was performed at the hospital.

Tissues have been sent to the State Department of Health for further study. It was said there that the exact cause of death and identification of the precise type of virus will require several weeks of microscopic study. An earlier finding is expected at Princeton Hospital when results of the autopsy are determined. If encephalitis was the cause, it will be the first such fatality in Princeton.

Two years ago, a three-month epidemic of viral encephalitis struck southern New Jersey, eight of the 97 cases proving fatal. In 1959, the disease took 22 lives in the state; last year, only three cases were reported in New Jersey.

Mrs. Friedman had recently returned from a visit to Spain less than a week ago, she complained to a friend that she "went to sleep as soon

Continued on Page 10

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- for shoddy thinking and destructive action
- for firing emotions and fostering distrust
- for playing politics with Princeton children as pawns

The Time has Come

- to join natural partners, the Borough and Township schools
- to assure quality education at lowest cost
- to give our children their last chance for excellence in public education

Time Is Vital

- to plan for excellence: merger voted on June 21 will not change teachers or schools pupils attend in 1966-67. It allows a whole year for planning a better system than Borough or Township can have alone.

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- Don't let them down!

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June 21

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by

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II. Ballet Variations

original and classical re-
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and three guest schools
from Connecticut, New
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III. L'Histoire du Soldat

a dance-music-drama,
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May 29th
Aparri Studio
217 Nassau St.

12 to 6 p.m.

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Alice Artzt
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Benefit:
Second Princeton
Ballet Festival



IT'S "MAD." "MAD" is a magazine, in case you haven't heard. It is also a revue, scheduled for McCarter Theatre Monday night after a series of trials that only can be called "happenings." The three (four) here are (left to right) MacIntyre Dixon, who has trod McCarter before, in repertory; Marcia Rodd and Kent Santoni. The fourth is Alfred E. Neuman, who else?

News Of The THEATRES

"MAD," SAYS NEUMAN Show at McCarter, "The Mad Show," after a series of trials derived from "The Perils of Pauline," will check in at McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8:40—and end that certain time.

The show will appear in Princeton under the aegis of McCarter Theatre as its final offering for the current season. The presentation is no longer under the sponsorship of the Women's Guild of the Jewish Center; however, all tickets for the Guild performance scheduled for earlier in May, will be honored on May 23.

"The Mad Show" has a score by Mary Rodgers and a book by "Mad" Magazine writers Larry Siegel and Stan Hart. Its chief angel is that chief angel, Alfred E. Neuman, the all-American "Mad" boy. Asked for a critical comment on the show, Alfred E. replied: "Eechee!"

Other critics, more articulate, said "wackiest, brightest revue in years," "a continuum of fun," and that sort of thing.

BALLET WELL RECEIVED In McCarter Appreciation The Princeton Regional Ballet celebrated its third birthday with its annual spring program at McCarter Theatre last weekend. The Regional's current level of proficiency is as high as ever, and the future of resident ballet in New Jersey could well lie in this young company's capable hands.

The Program featured three new works which were premiered last month at the Regional Company's first performance in Trenton, and opened

with a repeat performance of the traditional "white ballet" classic "Les Sylphides." It was good to see Lila Brunner's tasteful re-staging of this Fokine masterpiece once again, and in many ways the Regional's performance has improved in the year the work has been in the company's repertoire. The corps de ballet seems more secure and precise, and there is a new strength and vigor throughout. The soloists all excelled, but a special bouquet must go to Jacqueline Fung's elegant "Valse," and the softness of line which Rosemary LaPelle brought to the "Prelude." And it is always difficult not to fall in love with Phyllis Papa on sight; she dances as if to the manner born. Guest artist Christopher Lee, who has danced with the most capably, indeed, with somewhat more success than he evidenced in his solo variation.

Jerry Ross' "The Covenant," subtitled "a Jazz Ballet in Five Sections" was a valiant effort which simply did not come off. Mr. Ross' grand design was a kind of "morality ballet," complete with all the traditional clinches—temptation, struggle for soul, vanquishing of evil, redemption, final triumph of faith, etc.

Mr. Ross is obviously a talented man with ideas of his own, and he should be given the opportunity to develop an abstract jazz ballet without becoming bogged down by a message.

From a purely esthetic standpoint, the evening's highlight was Alfredo Corvino's re-staging of Anton Delia's "The Four Ballerinas." The roles of the four ballerinas were danced by Valerie Poulson, Kathleen Hunt and the Misses Fung and Papa once again, and all outdid themselves in a dazzling display of the level of proficiency which

(the regional ballet movement) can engender.

Naima Previsa' "Oz!" centered upon the accomplishments of the Regional's Junior Company. Set to a charming group of Israeli folk tunes, the work deals vaguely with the celebration of victory, harvest, sabbath, and a few other symbolic moments by the members of an Israeli kibbutz. Created in much the same vein as last season's "Sung Along the River," it is all.

—Continued on Page 5

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—ALFRED E. NEUMAN

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—Stanley Kauffmann, N. Y. Times.

"HELLZAPOPPIN', 1966' — ONLY FUNNIER!"
—Leonard Lyons, N. Y. Post.

"A MADCAP REVUE... THE WIT IS RIBALD, SHARP, ORIGINAL AND PLENTIFUL."
—John Molleson, N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"THE WACKIEST, BRIGHTEST REVUE IN YEARS!"
—Joseph Hoffenberg, Cue.

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—Norman Nadel, N. Y. World Telegram & Sun.

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—Earl Wilson, N. Y. Post.

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 3
...and provided ample opportunity for the company's younger members to excel. Judging from the sparkling performances of such potential "seniors" as Elaine Lampert and Dorothy Pettit, the Regional Ballet Company anticipates a rich harvest of fresh talent for the next several years.

The overall effectiveness of the entire program was enhanced in no small degree by the always felicitous judgments of Gilbert Hensley Jr. Would that most of the professional top-flight surf artists who will be on McCarthy's film schedule this Thursday and Friday.

MCCARTHY, SUFFERS
Two, at McCarthy. The late Senator Joseph McCarthy and top-flight surf artists will be on McCarthy's film schedule this Thursday and Friday. McCarthy will show "Point of Order," a documentary film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings of 1954. The "east" includes the late Joseph Welch, Roy M. Cohn, and Robert Kennedy, who was at that time a committee counsel.

On Friday at 8, McCarthy will ride the waves of "Water Logged," a surfing spectacular filmed by Bruce Brown on the beaches of southern California, Mexico, Australia and Waimea Bay in Hawaii. This surfers include some of the largest waves ever filmed and features incredible rides and "pipe-outs." (In surfers are lured by tons of water.) "We expect," says McCarthy, "another hang-out night."

WE'RE RELATED

Dance, Music, Art. A Princeton Ballet Festival designed to show the interrelationship among dance, music and art, will be held the weekend of May 26 under the sponsorship of the Apsara School. A Festival Ballet program in three parts will be given in the auditorium of Princeton High School at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28. The first part will be a "Petit Divertissement" performed by Apsara students in the tradition of the "Grand Divertissement" given annually by the Paris Opera. Henry Dunham, former soloist with Sadler's Wells, now a teacher at Apsara, will direct.

The second part will be a series of ballet variations performed by Apsara and three guest schools, the Greenwich Ballet Workshop at Greenwich, Conn.; the Pines School of Dance in Fair Lawn, N.J.; and the Civic Dance Center of Sarnat, Apuril performers will be Shavna Kim, Jevelyn Bonifard, Cathy Blount, Maria Gottlieb and Aissa Cawley.

Excerpts from this spring's Marjory Theatre production of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" under the direction of Susan Bonstetten, will constitute the third part of the program.

"AFTER THE FALL"
In New Hope, Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will be played at the Bucks County Playhouse New Hope, through May 28 as the second play of

the seasons for the Bucks County Theatre.
Stephen Elliott will star the role of Maggie, reportedly modeled after the late Marilyn Monroe, will be played by Sheila Sullivan, now appearing at the New York City Center in "After the Fall," the Arthur Miller play currently at Bucks County Playhouse.

PLAYHOUSE, GREENWOOD
A Patch of Blue (now playing) introduced by Elizabeth Hartman, who plays the role of a blind girl.

Primarily this is a story of a friendship that grows between two people. The blind heroine, Selma, is kept locked up in a slum apartment in San Francisco until the day when

—Continued on page 9

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MCCARTY
Thurs., May 19-8 pm

Admission — \$1.25

"DOT AND THE LINE"

Evenings 7:30-9:30
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AT NEW HOPE: Stephen Elliott is in "After the Fall," the Arthur Miller play currently at Bucks County Playhouse.

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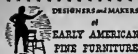
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IT'S NEW To Us

SLIK FOR SUMMER
At "Eli," it's a pleasure to find "Eli," the Princeton Bell "back on Chambers" after a series of vicissitudes, and we suggest you go immediately to "Eli" for Chambers if your daughter needs a prom dress or a graduation dress. We have some delights.

Your dress case, of course, is custom made or off the rack. Two sweet prom dresses (don't sell "back on Chambers") are ready for the opening dance right now. One is a white ruffled, floor length, with an unusual 10-inch band of wool embroidery at calf height. Narrow ribbons of olive and yellow underline the high bust line.

Ask Norah to make your silky-haired girl a "Loco" dress especially for her. "Loco" means "crazy," as you know already and these young dresses are deliciously so. Floor length, they are, to avoid prints like the gown with its band of purple-pink repeat at the square necked yoke. Another, dazzling raspberry, has black pin dots, wide black bands around the bottom of the skirt and little frills of black lace complementing the long vertical rows of satin tucking. Devastating if you're 17.

If you're not 17, ask Norah to make you a summer suit like the two-piece, we saw with deep purple Irish linen skirt cut with an A-line, and a double-breasted jacket of India silk woven of purple and gold. A cool, delectable square neckline and short sleeves give it a summer charm.

An oyster white linen has appliques of two golden diamonds banded with grey ribbon and set low, front and back. That's the dress you've seen in the window.

A raw silk from India, crepe lined, is the coolest, deepest olive green, textured like the forest itself. It's simple, like all of Eli's custom dresses, with a lowered waistline and a soft bow at the side of the turnover skirt.

On the wider side, Norah has fun with watercolor, in a tattered print that shows roses against hot turquoise or gold. These are short, widely

Daring sharply, a line dressed with long, wide sleeves, a key-hole neck and infinite summer charm.

Volle appears again in Eli's commercial line, the "Wippete." It's a volte calico, if you can believe it, with little ruffled sleeves and a deep U neckline. You may have it washed with red, if you like. Summer hats? Not so outlandish as you might think. Eli has a silk shantung cloche with lime dots marching regularly across the crown. Tattersall casual of navy stripes on cream, and a city-fied known straw.

For Nassau Street and environs, here's a multi-striped shopping bag, right from Colombia, hand woven just for your shoulder. \$7, and colors. . . .

SHOOT!

With Camera, That Is. Those cameras no larger than a pack of gum-facinatingly different? We examined the Minox "spy" at Mall Camera not long ago and decided it's the only camera for the fast-moving traveler who wants to shoot pictures and run.

It measures three and one-half inches by one inch; a thousandth of a second, 3.5 lens; focusing to eight inches; built-in coupled light meter, takes black-white, color prints or slides and has more accessories than a vacuum cleaner. It's in your pocket, provided you have a very small pocket.

Mall is also delighted with Nikon's Nikomat, which has the light meter behind the lens for really accurate accuracy. This little brother of the Nikon takes all of big brother's accessories, by the way. Konica's Auto S 2 consistently receives top consumer ratings, and no wonder. "A fabulous lens," is Mall's own verdict: it's 1.8 Camera has parallax correction, a cadmium sulfide light meter to give a very narrow angle of measurement—and even a lens hood! Half-frame compacts are useful for that summer vacation, too, because you can take twice as many pictures: 72 from a 36 exposure roll. Is there a Scot in your family? Olympus Pen EB1 has an electronic shutter (batteries) and film which is automatically advanced. In fact it's completely automatic, this camera. The Fujica half-frame model is nice because it's less than \$50.

Bird-watchers, sportsmen, bootmen—you all need a dif-

Graduation?

For the pomp and circumstance of graduation, both Fabric Find and Hult's are well prepared. At the fabric shop at 195 Nassau Street, you'll find exquisite Austrian laced cotton in purest white and machine washable, if you like. You can believe it after seeing those minute tucks.

A cleverer plique is an other white lovely; in fact, there are lots of white plique, and your valdettorio may prefer the one with lace effect.

At Hult's it's shoes, if you haven't guessed already. The graduation pump has a fashionable low heel, plain vamp and rounded toe and comes in those unbelievable sizes young girls wear these days.

Errent kind of binocular, and Mall has them all. For bird-watchers, a light-weight pair; for sportsmen who want to see everything that goes on down there on the diamond, there's a 7 x 35 wide-angle pair. It will even follow your winning horse home.

If you need to catch real distance, like a sailor who has to see two miles away, buy an eight or ten power pair from the Mall collection. For night use, there's a style (7 x 50) which has a wider front to let in maximum light. Binoculars start at \$24.95.

Graduation isn't far away, and Mall has thoughtfully laid in a supply of portable tape recorders. We liked that Concord, only five by seven inches, with a stand-up frame and a capstan-driven mechanism which keeps things rolling at a steady speed. The music we heard had terrific fidelity. Flashlight batteries provide the juice.

We were so busy tripping slithering white back we almost forgot to mention the

Continued on Page 13

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72 x 120	6.95 4.95	7.45 5.45	7.95 5.95
81 x 108	6.95 4.95	7.45 5.45	7.95 5.95
90 x 108	7.95 5.95	8.45 6.45	8.95 6.95
90 x 120	8.95 6.95	9.45 7.45	9.95 7.95
108 x 120	11.95 9.95	12.45 10.45	12.95 10.95
Twin Contour	5.95 3.95		
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MUSIC

In Princeton

BAND CONCERT PLANNED by Salvation Army. The Princeton Kiwanis Club will sponsor a free "Concert in Brass" by the Salvation Army Temple Band of Hamilton, Ontario, in Pierce Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church Friday at 8 p.m. The concert will be part of the band's four-day New Jersey tour.

The band is considered one of the finest in the Army's international program. All 40 members hold separate full-time jobs in Hamilton, in addition to their musical activities. Bandmaster, Wilfred Mountain, for example, is executive housekeeper in a large Toronto hospital.

A native of Yorkshire, England, Bandmaster Mountain was principal euphonist for one of the championship section contest bands in Great Britain. The Hamilton Temple Band was formed in 1890 and has since been noted for its distinctive tone and precision marching.

The band's repertoire ranges from the classics to hymns to exotic festival pieces and stirring marches. The Princeton concert will be the first stop on the New Jersey tour, which also includes appearances in Newark and Ashbury Park.

CHOIRS TO SING

In High School Program. More than 250 young vocal music students at Princeton High School will present their annual spring program on Friday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

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William Trego, director of vocal music, will conduct the Choralists, an mixed group of freshmen and sophomores; the Girls' Chorus, composed of freshmen and sophomore girls and the Princeton High School Choir.

The Choralists will sing the Agnus Dei of Haasler; Five Folk Songs by Brahms and "The Road Not Taken" from Randall Thompson's setting of poems by Robert Frost.

Members of the Girls' Chorus will sing di Lasso's familiar "Echo Song"; Este's "How Merrily We Live"; "Thus Then, the Law of the Spirit" from the Bach motet "Jesu, Crucifixus"; the Mendelssohn motet, "Laudate Pueri"; and "Come In" from the "You Come, Too" section of Thompson's Frost songs.

The Princeton High School Choir will conclude the program with Franz Josef Haydn's Missa Solemnis in B Flat Major, the "Heilig-messe."

TEACHER PROMOTED

At Music School, Elmer Heerema Jr., a member of the teacher-training program at the New School for Music Study for the past year, has been appointed assistant to the Musical Director, David Kraehenbuehl.

In his new post, he will teach advanced students in the Junior Department and assist in the piano and theory programs in the Professional Department.

Mr. Heerema holds a bachelor's degree from Westminster Choir College and a Master's degree from Catholic University of America. He has been a featured lecturer for the Frances Clark Library for Piano Studies, an educational series edited at the New School.

IN THE WINGS . . .

For Chamber Orchestra, The world premiere of a work by Milton Babbitt and a secretary-costumes production of "Orfeo ed Euridice" will be the features of next year's Princeton Chamber Orchestra series.

Nicholas Harnam, conductor of the orchestra, will open the series on Monday, October 17, with Robert Freeman as piano soloist.

The Babbitt work will be presented on Monday, March 13, and George Malcolm will be the harpsichord soloist. Gluck's opera, "Orfeo ed Euridice" has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 26. Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano, and Janice Harnam, soprano, will sing and John Conklin will design scenery and costumes. The chorus will be announced.

Subscription information may be obtained by writing to the orchestra at P.O. Box 453, Princeton.

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There's a Shop-Rite Near You

THE GROUP, Here's "Pokey," as portrayed by Mary-Robin Read in the film version of Mary McCarthy's novel, "The Group," now at the Prince Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
He evades her grandfather into taking her to the park. She is befriended by a young Negro reporter played by Sidney Poitier, who opens up new worlds to her. Shirley Walters is her waitress-prostitute mother and Wallace Ford appears as her always-drunk grandfather.
The girl falls in love with the benefactor she cannot see. The inter-racial aspect is handled with delicate touch. Miss Hartman was nominated for an Oscar for her inspired performance. The "best supporting actress" award went to Miss Walters for her acting in this film.

PRINCE

The Group (now playing) is a fast-moving, hot-blooded film about the crises in the lives of eight girls who formed "the group" as members of Fanny's Class of 1933.
It begins with a wedding and ends with a funeral, with assorted love affairs, marriages and careers in between. The film is an uncommonly faithful adaptation of the Mary McCarthy novel upon which it is based.

Most of the eight young actresses are unknown to filmgoers. Outstanding are Candace Bergen as Leaky Shirley Knight as Polly, and Jessica Walter as Libby.

The atmosphere of the Thirties, the ironic contrast of "the group's" school song with the events of the girls' lives and the wondrous use of color add special touches. Some were around the middle of the film, the audience will find a Princeton wedding. Women particularly will like what they see.

GARDEN

Morgan (now playing), a new comedy from England, revolves around a young London painter who escapes the pressure of daily living by drifting into a wild, free world of fantasy.
The stars are David Warner, last seen here as Albert Finney's brother in "Tom Jones," and Vanessa Redgrave daughter of the actor, Sir Michael Redgrave. Karel Rozsa of "Saturday Night and Monday Morning" fame, is the director.

Morgan likes to think of himself as a wild beast, usually as a breast-beating gorilla. Sometimes he's Tarzan. Miss Redgrave is Tarzan's mate and keeping her sanity. Good use has been made of clips from old "Tarzan" and "King Kong" films.

Ballet Wins Honor

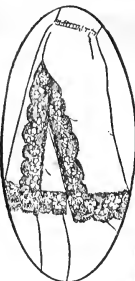
The Princeton Regional Ballet has been accepted into the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival Association, an organization of 24 companies in the area east of the Mississippi and north of Virginia.
At the Association's annual meeting, held on May 14-15, 64 dancers from the company presented their "Pas de Quatre" before an Association panel.
The dancers were Jacqueline Fancey of Fort Dix, Phyllis Papa, Trenton, Dorothy Pelling, Princeton, and Valerie Poulton, Perth Amboy.

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Topic Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

as everyone left the house." Mrs. Frieman was a free lance magazine writer, born in Washington, D. C., she was a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

Her husband, Dr. Edward A. Frieman, is professor of neuro-physiological sciences and associate director of Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. Three young sons, Jonathan, Michael and Jonathan, also survive.

Mrs. Frieman also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodman of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Betty R. Dubb of Chicago and Miss Judith Rodman of London.

A memorial service was held at the Jewish Center. Contributions may be made to the Center to be used to aid the work of civil rights organizations.

RESIDENTS ALARMED
By burglaries. "We view this problem with grave concern," commented Township Mayor Carl C. Schaefer Monday night after Aron Lemonek, 84 Mace-

lean Avenue, told Township Committee that residents of the former Grey Farm area east of Harrison Street, were alarmed about the prevalence of burglaries in the neighborhood.

"We've had 15 entries into 34 houses, and 20 attempted entries, in the past three years," Mr. Lemonek informed Committee. "One house has been entered three times. In some cases the houses were occupied at the time, and this is really what bothers us. Suppose a burglar were frightened and harmed someone, killed him maybe?"

Residents would like street lights, Mr. Lemonek said, and the told Committee that 45 home-owners had signed a petition requesting lights. He asked whether the Township had enough police, and whether the present force is spread too thin. He suggested that police procedures might be re-examined.

"Some residents have been talking about things like a citizens' vigilante group, and I'm really disturbed about that kind of nature," Mr. Lemonek added.

Township engineer Frank Quinby told him that street lights would be installed in a month. Committeeman Burton Perkin, who has the police portfolio on Committee, is due to meet shortly with Chief James Campbell, and he told Mr. Lemonek that the breaking-and-entering problem would receive top priority in their discussion.

"Open Space" Closing In
"We're coming to the end of the road on our broad open space program," observed Committeeman William J. Wilson after Committee took final action to acquire 89 more acres of open space.

The new parcels include the two Herrontown Wood Pk. acres, one of 55 acres, the other 10, and the 24-acre Van Dyke Wild property on Snowden at the end of Terhune Road. Final approval has been received on all of them from the state, and preliminary approval from the Federal authorities. This means that the Township will not have to pay anything for any of the land. The Herrontown price is \$207,000, the Van Dyke Wild price, \$130,000.

Negotiations are in progress for two more Herrontown parcels and this will conclude "Phase Three" of the Planning Board's Open Space Master Plan.

He added, however, that Committee was grateful to the Open Space Commission, its staff and their Borough colleagues for all their work.

Who Pays? "If it hadn't been for Community Gardens and that new parking lot, Race Street never would have been put through at all," said Warren Huff, 25 Race, protesting the Township's 100% assessment of paving and curb-ing costs to Race Street property owners.

Mr. Huff reminded committee that residents along Race had asked Committee "three times in past years to do something about the condition of the street, and we always told that Race was a private street."

Mr. Arthur Douglas, 30 Race, told committee that Race was to have been only an access to Community Gardens, not a through street, and he said that in preliminary discussions about Community Gardens, Committeemen had said that the Township and Borough would bear part of the cost of paving and curbing. Mayor Schaefer said he had to agree that the street would not have been put through if it hadn't been for Community Gardens, but Mr. Wilson protested. "We get this kind of comment when a new school is built, too. People say 'You never would have put a road through if it hadn't been for the school.'"

However, Mr. Wilson moved
Continued on Page 11

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
that the assessment be tabled, and he asked some research into the minutes of past years to check on Mr. Douglas' memory that the municipality was to have borne some of the cost.

Because a prospective applicant is very much and because a new \$1 million rateable could add \$30,000 to the Township's tax kitty each year, Committee introduced an amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing existing homes in the service district by special permit.

They are now allowed everywhere except in the service district. The new zoning ordinance provides for existing homes in a service area, but it may be a long time before the ordinance is passed, and meanwhile the rateable is waiting just outside the door, so the amendment was phrased from the proposed ordinance and introduced by itself. Public hearing on June 20 after the amendment goes to the Planning Board for a final approval.

Questioned by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Guinby said when he was on Carnegie Lake in safety. He told Committee that a meeting will be held soon to block out areas of responsibility among the Uni-

Historic "Drumhacket" Bought by the State

The spacious, white-columned mansion on Stockton Street known as "Drumhacket" has been purchased by the state's Department of Conservation and Economic Development from its owner, A. N. Spaniel, for a reported price of \$250,000.

The 10 acres of land and the buildings will be used for recreation purposes and as a possible residence for VIPs who visit the Governor. However, the property's historic value was also a factor in the state's purchase.

A small white frame house high on a bank above Stockton, dates from 1886. From its front porch in December, 1776, Washington reviewed his troops on their march to Trenton. According to V. Lansing Collins, Princeton historian, American and British soldiers who fell in the battle of Princeton are buried in a common grave on the edge of the battlefield in part of what is now "Drumhacket."

The main house was built in 1832. It was the home of Charles S. Olden, governor of New Jersey during the Civil War, and later of M. Taylor Payne.

Acquisition of the property by the state removes it from the Township's tax rolls. The loss is about \$3,600 a year in taxes, according to the Administrator's office.

verity, the Recreation Commission and the Township.

The food stamp welfare program is now being explored by Township grocers, Mr. Peterson reported, and store owners are being urged to take the three-hour instruction course.

POOLS ON SCHEDULE

Head Contracts Awarded, barring any unforeseen problems, such as an extended rain spell, the Community Park swimming pools will be open for business July 1. This program was expressed by Recreation Director R. Donald Barry at last week's meeting of the Joint Recreation Commission. Pouring of the concrete foundation for all three pools was started this week.

Mr. Barry revealed that the general construction contract for the bath house and deck had been awarded to H. J. Houshington & Son of Princeton for \$124,000, the plumbing and drainage contract to J. B. Hedding & Son of Princeton for \$24,800.

Though both were higher than expected, Mr. Barry said they fell within the range estimated by Costello Associates, the firm serving as architect and consultant for the pool complex. Mr. Barry added that in talking to many persons in the industry, the consensus was that construction costs have risen an average of 10 to 15% in the past year. The original estimate for the bath house was \$120,000.

In contrast, the contract for the pool parking lots was presented to Dayton Contractors where bid was \$40,112, \$14,000 below the next lowest and \$10,000 below the estimated cost of \$50,200. "It's nice to get one that's under for a change," observed board president Ralph Hult.

The lots will provide parking space for 130 cars. Original plans call for parking for 100.

Present was Enoch Durbin, Borough Council member and liaison for Council. He requested that the Recreation Commission delay purchasing \$16,000 in color-painted lockers for the bath house. He said it was Council's opinion the bath house could not possibly be ready by July 1 and that it would be foolish and poor economy to have to store them. However, after a lengthy discussion in executive session, the Commission decided to order 210 of the stainless steel lockers — 120 men's and 90 women's. Some 400 are planned. "We felt we had to have something ready for the adults," said Mr. Hult. "The rest we can order next year."

Mr. Barry admitted that because the contract had just been awarded, he couldn't say if the bath house would be ready in time. He did say the Commission hoped to have the shower and toilet facilities installed by July 1. "We're trying desperately to get these facilities in this year," he said. "We feel with our help we will be in for problems with the Board of Health and we may not be able to open the pool without them."

With the appropriation of an additional \$100,000 from the Borough and Township — granted "reluctantly" by Borough Council — cost of the pools has risen to \$471,839 or about \$45,000 more than that

estimated at the start by the consultants.

One reason: the estimated cost of excavation was nearly doubled from \$10,000 to \$19,000 when shoring was encountered. The Commission found itself in the bind of not being able to film a test boring contract until it had had the money appropriated. "Consequently, we missed it by quite a bit," said Mr. Barry.

"We didn't know what we were up against until we got into the ground," Higher legal fees, those lockers (a new firm) and lack of early morning and late afternoon hours when the pool will be relatively free of use.

Also on hand was Robert Clotworthy, swimming coach at Princeton University, who announced that he will be available this summer to supervise instructional and competitive swim programs. These have been tentatively scheduled for early morning and late afternoon hours when the pool will be relatively free of use.

Mr. Barry added that he has — Continued on Page 14



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Paukakeene (lavender)
Mollis (orange-red-yellow)
Hindogee (red)

Late Bloomers
Rosebud (pink)
Ladies Gable (salmon)
Hickory shire (dwarf white)

Many other interesting varieties to choose from **\$1.35** and up

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Johnson-Bales. Miss Kate E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, 34 of Salt Lake City, Utah, and T. Starn B. Johnson of 25 Campbell Circle, to Edward J. Bales, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bales of Sycamore, Ill. A July wedding in Salt Lake City is planned. Miss Johnson attended Rowland Hall School, Salt Lake City, and was graduated from the Castlela School in Palo Alto, Calif., and from the Edinburgh College of Domestic Science in Scotland. She is studying at the University of Utah. Mr. Bales is an alumnus of Dartmouth College, where he also did graduate work in engineering. He is employed by E. I. du Pont Company and will be moving to Hagerstown, Md.

Muir-Moore. Miss Katharine H. Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Muir Jr. of the Great Road, to Timothy Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Greenwich and Old Lyme, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Muir attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York City and is a graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn. Mr. Moore, an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., is attending Yale University. He is a grandson of Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes of Princeton.

Opdycke-Migliacelo. Miss Patricia A. Opdycke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Opdycke of Kingston, to Patrick F. Migliacelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Migliacelo of Trenton. The wedding will

take place on October 29, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel at R.O.A.'s David Sarnoff Research Center. Mr. Migliacelo, an alumnus of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Graves-Rowley. Miss Pamela J. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Graves of Hartford, Conn., to Bertrand R. Rowley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rowley of Hope, well. A September wedding is planned. Miss Graves was graduated from the Greenwich Academy and attended Briarcliff College. Mr. Rowley is an alumnus of the Pennington School and also studied at the Sorbonne. He is with the Publishers' Clearing House, Fort Washington, N. Y.

Waska-Rice. Miss Arlene M. Waska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Waska of Lawrenceville, to Wesley D. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rice of Yardley. A September wedding is planned. Miss Waska, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, is employed by her parents. Mr. Rice is a graduate of Trenton High School, served with the Air Force and is employed by the Electronic Corporation.

Zick-Conover. Miss Evelyn J. Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Zick of Fayetteville, Pa., to Garrett Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conover of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Zick is a student at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania. Mr. Conover, an alumnus of Hopewell Township Central High School, attended Keystone Junior College and is now a student at Hope College.

Lindgren-Atheyly. Miss Nancy Ann Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lindgren of Lawrenceville, to Ronald G. Athely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athely of Harbortown. An August wedding is planned. Miss Lindgren, an alumnus of Trenton High School, is a senior at Valparaiso University. Mr. Athely is a senior at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Perry Merrill. Miss Phyllis L. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Perry of Hightstown, to Leslie C. Merrill, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrill of Hightstown. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Hightstown High School. Miss Perry is employed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Hightstown. Mr. Merrill is serving with the Navy abroad in the U. S. S. Cuck.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—
most forget the other way of making pictures. Mall carries Winsor & Newton paint set, like the oils all in a neat row waiting for Sunday genius or the tubes and pans of watercolors.
Talens pastels, from Holland, will tempt you to try another medium. Lay it on just the right kind of paper: Mall has them all.
COLOR, ON THE LOOSE
Try a New Slipcover. Bored with gray? Carolyn Benbenek of Manning's suggests you toss slipcover for color and gaiety this summer. She reminds us all that summer slipcovers are used for a shorter time than winter upholstery and can, therefore, be lighter, wilder and fresher.
"Give yourself a lift," is her way of phrasing it.
She showed us a magnifi-

Large English Silver Slipcover, London, 1817
Set of 12 gold & white Limoges Luncheon Plates
Respiring Service for Silver, China & Glass

The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026

Tired of going to the airport to meet someone and finding out the plane is late? Phone first.

NEW JERSEY BELL


cent, sturdy cotton of art nouveau swirls—all magenta, dusty pink, purple and brass. It comes in mixes of greens and purples, too, and will keep your spirits on the wing all summer long.
Mrs. Benbenek enjoys the conversation between a kelly green rug, an expansive floral print with blue-purple-olive, a dusty rose and a warm steel blue. Wouldn't that make a memorable room?

Slipcover fabrics now, as you know, are sturdy enough to take laundering and drying. Mrs. Benbenek says Manning's has the best slipcover cutter in all New Jersey! And she could love to prove it to you.
And moving ahead to fall, has a minute r-and-ice-cream table, all marble smoothness, the trend in carpeting is toward bravery in color, and she'll bet she conjures your seat cushions.

practical grey to the rummage sale.
Summer furniture at Manning's is wrought-iron, of course, but also pleasantly old-fashioned. What do we mean? Why, the chair suspended swing of course, made of wooded seats painted white and sheltered from the sun and prying eyes by a white-fringed canopy. Trim is brilliant blue.

In the same set, there's a glider, for heaven's sake, and a self-rocker chair and those swings that face each other across a platform. A table and benches are ready for the picnic whenever you are.
In wrought iron, Manning's has a minute r-and-ice-cream table, all marble smoothness, the trend in carpeting is toward bravery in color, and she'll bet she conjures your seat cushions.

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The Art of Upholstery

You'll be amazed at the expert workmanship, the quality material that goes into our upholstery jobs . . . for little cost.

Custom-made Slipcovers and Draperies
— Fitted to Perfection —

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Free Consultation In Your Home




You'll Love Playing "Mix and Match"

Our sizzling new summer fashions let you match your every mood with their co-ordinated versatility.

Check cotton slacks, in navy or red, make a smart appearance when teamed up with our double breasted blazer. If the occasion calls for a skirt—match the jacket with your choice of solids or checks in red, navy or white.

Crisp cotton, in varying white and hunter green stripes, is rendered into our three-quarter sleeve slipover and our single breasted jacket. Both look perfect with white socks or white and hunter skirts.

Blazer	\$23.00
Slacks	\$15.00
Solid skirts	\$13.00
Jacket	\$18.00
Slacks	\$13.00
Skirts	\$12.00



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TOWN SHOP, 18 East State St., Trenton



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Children's Apparel
Maternity Fashions

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orating purposes

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CEILING TILE**

Acoustic or non Acoustic
pencil bevel Non Acous-
tic

14c per sq. ft.



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\$5.00 per bag



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the addition of water.
Makes cement work easy
Only

\$1.15 per bag

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Princeton, N. J.

924-3000



SUCCESSFUL FAIR: Crowds lingered at the Princeton Day School "Storeland Fair" on Saturday long after closing time. Patrons consumed 560 hot dogs, bought \$119 worth of salad dressing, cleared out the baked goods and devalued happily upon the china smash. They elected a 3-year-old non-student Sophie Carpenter, as Queen of the Fair, and sixth grader Peter Browne as King. The fair raised \$600 more than last year, netting \$2800 for the scholarship fund. (Staff Photo)



Spring Fever

Even the most sensible
VILLAGER collector is apt to
go a little dreamy-eyed,
this time of year. Apt
to look out the window, and
sing to herself in the street.

For this, a sliver of
bonded cotton suit, low-
belted, with non-utilitarian
flowers in colors of palest
delicacy . . . Sky Blue,
Buttercup, Suntan.
Sizes 6 to 16.



16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
Philadelphia Plymouth Meeting Mall
Cheltenham Ardmore Chestnut Hill

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 13)
already hired two person with swimming instructor certificates for the summer and he has 16 additional applicants all with senior life saving badges and some with instructor rating.

Progress on the adjacent tennis courts is nearing an end. The timetable calls for the fast-dry courts to be ready June 1 and the all-weather, hard surface courts by July 1. Board member John Conroy, University tennis coach, reported he has visited the sites many times.
"It looks good to me," he said. "I like everything I see down there."

MAN ARRESTED

Inside T-Wash, A Township man was arrested at 1:15 Tuesday morning while he was in the process of breaking open the coin machines at the T-Wash at the Princeton Shopping Center, a branch of University Cleaners.
Thomas Corcoran, 24, 35 Linden Lane was arrested by Pt. Frank Boccardo and Ptl David Funk and charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools. He was arraigned Tuesday night before acting magistrate Louis Gerber.

Township Detective Fred Porter said the arrest was the result of a routine check of the center by the police. Said he, "It was a case of being at the right spot at the right time." Porter added that apparently the suspect had time to try any open one coin mechanism before he was interrupted.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Five Princeton area drivers were cited Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams.

They are Clare Gardner, 53, 16 Ober Road, \$16 for speeding; David Martialis, 51, 200 Old Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, \$15, passing in a no-passing zone; Joel K. Carlson, 19, 82 Harris Road, \$12, noisy muffler; Pearl Levine, 45, 45 Clover Lane, \$12, no light; and George H. Rohrbaugh, Jr., 10, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, \$10, disregarding an officer's signal.

In criminal court John H. Murray, 44, New York City, was held in \$1,000 bail for grand jury action, after he waived a preliminary hearing. He is charged with larceny.

William Dunn, Bristol, Pa., charged with selling magazines without first obtaining a Rochester permit, forfeited \$25 bail when he failed to appear.

"EVIL PRINCETON"

Marchers Go to Washington. By bus, train and car, some 50 residents of the Princeton area went to Washington, D.C. last weekend to join 80,000 anti-Americans in the Votery pledge demonstration against the war in Viet Nam.

Undergraduates from the University (fewer went than anticipated because of the imminence of exams) carried an

(Continued on Page 16)

"Advise and Dissent"

Every Sunday evening at 9:05 p.m.

A provocative telephone discussion program for adults

Sunday, April 22: "Pacifism"

WhWh/1350 - WTOA-FM 97.5

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Champagnes

Liquors
Wines



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By The Bottle, Case, Mug or Keg!

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192 Nassau Street

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Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Free deliveries 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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La-Z-Boy is the chair that adds more than just style to a home. It is a haven for the tired . . . a harbor for comfort and relaxation, the perfect place for full bed sleeping or a quick catnap. Watch TV, curl up with a good book or spin day dreams . . . La-Z-Boy's Reclina-Rockers with the "Comfort Selector" is truly the family friend. But, why talk about a miracle in relaxation, visit our store and try one.



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Open Every Evening Until 9 p.m.-Sat. Until 5:30 p.m.

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Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Frozen

**MORTON
POT PIES** 2 4 oz. pkgs. **25¢**

With 1/3 more bonus pk.

BIRDS EYE AWAKE 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen

ONION RINGS 2 5 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Sara Lee Frozen

**DANISH
ROYALE** 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **67¢**

Dresslets Frozen

POUND CAKE 12 oz. **49¢**

Calabrese Peated &

Deveined Shrimp 3 1/2 lb. poly bag **\$2.25**

**GREEN
GIANT**

Spinach in cream sauce
Beans in Mushroom Sauce
Peas in Cream Sauce

4 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Frozen

**TIP
TOP
DRINKS**
10-6 oz. cans

89¢

Roman Frozen

PIZZA-ETTES 2 11 oz. pkgs. **75¢**

Linden Farms Frozen Cod or

PERCH FILLET 2 16 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Tip Top reg. or pink frozen

LEMONADE 10 4 oz. cans **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

American Colored or White
Pimento, Swiss or Muenster

KRAFT DELUXE SLICES

8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Ida Mae

PIZZA 3 1/2 lb. **39¢**

Royal Dairy Creamy

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cup **44¢**

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE quart **55¢**

Royal Dairy

SOUR CREAM 1/2 pint **19¢**

Royal Dairy Unsweetened

**Grapefruit
Juice**
4 Quarts **\$1**

Blue Bonnet
Margarine
29¢ lb

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fresh Jersey Medium

**WHITE
EGGS** DOZEN **39¢**

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, May 31

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swifts Premium

**SLICED
BACON** Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

With this coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, May 31

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Tender U.S. Choice
Top Round Roast
89¢ lb

79¢ lb

Tender, U.S. Choice
**SIRLOIN
ROAST** **99¢ lb**

Fresh **CHICKEN PARTS**
Legs **59¢** Breasts **69¢** Livers **69¢**

Tender, U.S. Choice Boneless

Top Round Steak or Top Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck Lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium Sliced

Cold Cuts

8 oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Swift's Premium

Frankfurters Lb. **65¢**

Salami, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Leaf, Cooked Salami

Linden House

FRUIT COCKTAIL

29 oz. can **29¢**

Oakburn Charcoal

BRIQUETS 20 lb. bag **89¢**

All Grinds Coffee

Maxwell House 2 Lb. can **\$1.49**

Assorted

HI-C DRINKS 46 oz. can **25¢**

Del Monte

SWEET PEAS 5 1 lb. cans **\$1**

10c off

BOLD DETG. giant pkg. **63¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

DelMonte Drink 5 25 oz. cans **\$1**

Del Monte

CREAM CORN 5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Linden House

Reg. or Lo-Col

**CANNED
SODA**

7¢

12 OZ. CAN

Del Monte Cut or French

GREEN BEANS 4 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Linden House

PRUNE JUICE 3 40 oz. bottles **\$1**

Assorted Cress & Blackwell

RELISHES 5 10 oz. jars **\$1**

Complire

Marshmallows 1 lb. cello bag **25¢**

White 9"

PAPER PLATES pkg. of 150 **85¢**

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR 3 lb. bag **55¢**

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS pkg. of 2 pair **97¢**

FRESH PRODUCE



Fresh Tender

SWEET CORN
CRISP LETTUCE

5 EARS 29¢
head **19¢**

Florida Juice
ORANGES
10 FOR 49¢

Idaho
POTATOES
5 LB. BAG 49¢

McIntosh
APPLES
3 LB. BAG 49¢

Prices effective through Saturday, May 31. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Immune Shop

98 Nassau

Tired of Soggy Salad?

Our new spinning salad basket from France REALLY dries salad greens.

Come in and give it a whirl.

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison
Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30

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CLOSED MONDAYS

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Try the easy life, this agreeable moccasin! You've got a fat leg going for you in moccasins. Slip on by Plamouth. It's the perfectly hand-sewn moccasin. Nothing can duplicate its good looks and automatic slide quality.

\$14.95

Anulite Shoes

140 Nassau Street
924-1952

Topics of The Town
—Continued from Page 14
orange and black banner reading "Even Princeton".

Next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCulloch 46 on campus, Dr. David Frost, a Democratic Senatorial candidate, will speak on Viet Nam at a public lecture sponsored by Professor Joseph Brown and Mrs. Brown, Rabbi Everett Gendler, Professor Carroll Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. William Scheldt, Dr. Paul Tillet, Professor H. H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Joann Levinson, the Students for a Democratic Society, SANE, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mrs. Ann Ryan, Mrs. Samuel Nim and Mrs. Yvonne Aronson were co-ordinators for Princeton's participation in the Washington D. C. demonstration. Among those who traveled to the capital were Benedict Tedlin and Daniel Gutman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Viet Nam; Fred Tenney of the United World Federalists; Mrs. Hester Whitney of the Society of Friends; who is head of the committee to co-ordinate the work of Princeton churches toward a solution of the Viet Nam problem; Mrs. John Hite and Mrs. Levinson.

"YES" ES 5
Young Employers Celebrate.
The Youth Employment Service is celebrating its fifth anniversary. This doesn't mean that it has become the Middle-aged Employment Service, but it does mean that an organization of tremendous service and value to many residents of the community has achieved a vigorous and full-bodied maturity.

In the past five years, 3,000 high-school age boys and girls in Princeton and its sending districts have registered for jobs. 5,000 requests for jobs have been filed by employers and about three-quarters of those requests have been filled.

Ten YES scholarships were given last year with money from the Jaycees professional Football Classic, six scholarships were awarded the year before that. More will be given at the end of this school year. Current scholarship holders are: Barry Cooper, Frances Crocetti, Marie Mangarella, Dominic Mastrolanni, Douglas Wilson, Christine Childs, Halflish Linda Howley, Anthony Cifelli and Yvonne Wooden. They are going to IHM school and to nursing school, to junior colleges, to business college, to teachers' colleges and to state universities.

Cotton Under. Before they went off to college, they worked like other YES registrants at an astonishing variety of jobs.

"Look at this," says Evelyn Buckley, a YES volunteer, waves a job request in the air. "This commercial fair wants two boys to work the cotton candy machine TO-MORROW! Where are I going to find two boys like that on such short notice?" It was 3:30 p.m. after school.

That particular week "tomorrow" was the Saturday of the Sebastiane Aptitude Tests, and Mrs. Buckley sagely observed, "finding anybody in Princeton who wants to work in the afternoon after he's spent all morning at the SATs is very hard indeed."

At a recent pre-birthday gathering in YES' Dorchester House, officers, Youth Charter members — well, almost — gathered to remember.

Priscilla Irving has probably been with YES longer than any other registrant because she was a senior at Princeton High School, and she signed up when she was in eighth grade at Witherspoon School, YES no longer takes eighth-graders.

She has done extensive babysitting and spent four months with one family last summer. She has also served as an envelope stuffer. She hopes for a career in fashion design.

Court and Yard, Wilbur Hines, a five-year veteran who is best known for powers at the high-school basketball

"YES" Samuel Melbourn, right, "The Country Mouse," is one of many Princeton shop-owners who are delighted with the young employers they have hired through the Youth Employment Service. That's why, when Beverly Phoe (left) applied to The Country Mouse for an after-school job, Mr. Melbourn said "Yes!" More about YES and its fifth birthday in "Topics of the Town." (Staff Photo)

Art Buckland, president of the high school's Students Athletic Association, is a stout-hearted yard work man in YES' files. He will enter Duquesne University in the fall.

Art Buckland, president of the high school's Students Athletic Association, is a stout-hearted yard work man in YES' files. He will enter Duquesne University in the fall.

Linda Macauley works at the Thorne Pharmacy and looks forward to a career in nursing. One of her most interesting jobs has been the one she has done brain "patterns" for a brain-damaged four-year-old. She spent six months on that assignment.

Beverly Phoe is the girl behind the counter at The Country Mouse. Before that she was a clerk at Craft Cleaners and did some secretarial work for Farrington's Music Center. Like Linda, she has one eye on nursing school next fall.

About 90% of YES' jobs are household or maintenance jobs. Another 10% are business jobs, and about 5% are "special services," like doing errands for an elderly woman, checking on a house during its owner's absence to make sure she's all right, or doing housework in a University laboratory or driving a child to her piano and riding lessons.

YES wants very much to build up its business orders. That's where youngsters can gain valuable experience and that's where YES can be of real value to the community.

Business firms who have hired YES workers, besides those mentioned above, are Zander's, Viking Furniture, Green Temple, Loomis & Sons, Western Union, Noah's Ark, The Princeton Hospital Aid Society, Applied Management, Chemical Economic Services Club, and the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

The Job of All Jobs at YES fell to Richard Hinkelstein. He was hired to drive a man to the airport, Arizona, and he had an all-expense-paid flight.

YES is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. It is closed Saturday. Youth registrants do their own job negotiations and work out, with prospective employers, the salary they will be paid.

BIDS ARE HIGH
For Elderly Housing. Construction on Princeton's housing for the elderly project has begun. The North Haddon Street man have been sent back by an unexpectedly high bid.

The heating and ventilating bid submitted by J. B. Red-wood and Son Inc. was \$102,411, about \$20,000 higher than anticipated, although it was the lowest bid. Bids were opened last Thursday by the Housing Authority.

aged in constructing the John Witherspoon School, were low bidders for general construction with \$438,000. The Bidding firm bid low on plumbing with \$65,483 and Karl Griffith and Son were low on electrical work with \$45,800.

The Housing Authority had hoped to break ground in June with occupancy by the following June. The project will have 50 units for Borough residents over 62 years of age who meet the three-year Borough residency requirement and the income ceiling.

Federal officials must now decide whether and where the money can be trimmed back, or whether additional funds can be allocated. The project will be named Lloyd Terrace after David Lloyd, first chairman of the Princeton Housing Authority.

PUBLIC HEARING HELD
On 1-19, Public hearings on the controversial Interstate Highway 95 began Wednesday morning in the Hillsborough Township Fire company No. 2 on Route 206. Because a large number of communities, agents and individuals were expected to have a good deal to say to the State Highway Department on its proposed alignment, the hearing promised to be a protracted one.

Attending were officials and residents from northern Mercer County, Somerset and Middlesex Counties. Township engineer Frank Quibby represented Township. The Borough will not be represented. Mayor Hines Patterson explained he believed it would be improper to send anyone because the Borough is not one of the municipalities involved.

The present alignment of I-95 lies between Hopewell and Township through the Hopewell Valley. One of the groups most opposed to this route is the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association. Watershed President Paul VanVeen favors an alignment to the east, South of Route 1, which follows the original route planned for I-95. The Township Board last 1-13, if allowed to remain as planned, would do untold damage to natural resources in the valley.

Township also favors moving I-95 to the east of U.S. 1.

Both Princeton Borough and Township support the so-called McFarlane Corridor. Ian McFarlane, a Philadelphia planning consultant, was hired by the Delaware - Raritan Planning Committee to plan a route that would preserve the scenic valley's resources.

On January, Mr. McFarlane presented a plan which followed the winding railroad north of Princeton. —Continued on Page 37

The Princeton Boutique
Ladies Apparel:
Ready-to-wear or custom-made by Norah
Two Chambers Street

WEDDING CAKES
For Wedding Buffets:
Miniatures, Petits Fours and Cookies
The Village Bakery
2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville
Daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 6-8-88
Closed Monday 896-9036

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Expert Restyling of outmoded furs.
All Work Done In Our Own Workrooms
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\$1.00 is all that is needed to start on the right road to saving!
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194 Nassau St. 924-4498

The Mortgage
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924-0121

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tobacco Candles
OPEN SUNDAYS!
Breakfast—Lunch
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Dairy Products
Paperbacks Kodak Film
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THE JIGGER SHOP
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PLISSE
HAND-PAINTED
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VISTA GLASS
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• Complete Installation
• Free Estimates
SAUMS

Paints & Wallpapers
4 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
466-0479 924-2040

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 1
Hopewell before cutting east to hook up with I-287. The Hopewell project is as too expensive and impractical.
As now planned, there would be a series of four interchanges for the portion of I-95 cutting across Mercer County. All would fall within the boundaries of Hopewell Township.

FUN UNLIMITED
For Children at Fete, A world of fun awaits children and the young at heart at the June 4 Princeton Hospital Fete in Community Park.
To the list of proven attractions, three new ones have been added for small fry—a cake walk game, a unicycle race and miniature golf laid out in a horseshoe pattern, the cake walk will pay out for children standing in lucky squares when the music stops. When—and if—the youngsters get tired of hopping, they can ride the Pony & Eight train or the merry-go-round or the unicycle.



THE LIKES OF YOU: The snip of an upturned nose, the gentle curve of a young mouth—or even the double chin on Daddy, can all be caught by the best scissors of Mrs. Neil W. O'Connor. She will be available to cut silhouettes of one and all at the Princeton Hospital Fete on June 4. Here, she is practicing on her young son David, age 8.

HOUSING STUDY BEGINS
At Planners' Meeting, "Far-reaching changes may well be suggested by this group," observed John Wallace of the Township Planning Board Tuesday night as the Board launched its new citizen group toward a study of housing in the Township.
Actually, the launching won't take place until Thursday, June 23, at Township Hall, when representatives of the groups that were present Tuesday night join lawyers and businessmen, YM-YWCA members, PTA spokesmen and others still unidentified, to form the citizens group.

The idea of forming a citizens' body to study the problem of Township housing grew out of the public zoning hearing held May 2, a meeting jammed with protests about the ordinance and stinging accusations against the Planning Board for alleged lack of consideration for lower and middle-income citizens.
Four areas of concern have been blocked out by the Planning Board for the new group: lower-income housing, middle-income housing, multiple housing and the conversion of existing homes to more than one-family use.

Roll Call. About 30 people went to Tuesday's meeting. Everyone who had been invited showed up or sent a letter except the Jaycees, the Township school teachers' organization and the one man who had been invited as an individual, Frank Wells of Birch Avenue.

There were spokesmen for architects, for Princeton University, for PAIR and for the Italian American Federation. The Chamber of Commerce sent its attorney, the Township resident, Miss Helen Fairbanks of 70 Valley Road, who faithfully attends most Township committee meetings, came representing no one in particular and asked a kind of questions that sometimes makes members of governing bodies squirm in their chairs.

Jeremiah Farrington, for the University, read a letter from its president, Robert F. Gohsen, remarking upon the fact that for 200 years, Princeton has had a "balanced residential character," and stating that the "University is seriously troubled" by the lack of housing in Princeton for people of modest means.
Dr. Gohsen's letter suggested the investigation of cluster zoning and multiple housing. He also urged appointment of a Borough representative on the new citizens committee.

Who Needs Housing? "Will the actual needs of the community for housing be studied?" asked Lawrence Norris Kerr, real estate agent. He spoke of retired persons and young married couples. "Real estate agents can't possibly make a study of housing needs as the situation is today," she said.
Hans K. Sanders, chairman of the Planning Board who presided, told Mrs. Kerr a list in June or July, the Board expected to receive the multiple-housing report now being prepared by a planning expert retained by a private group which has never been identified.

"This report will be the first document handed to the new citizens' group," Mr. Sanders assured her, "and it is an even sturdier job which includes need." David Haggood, for PAIR and the Princeton Housing Conference on P-118 is.

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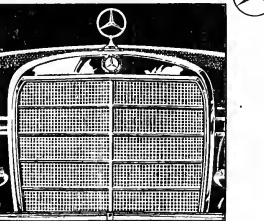
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
Group, re-stated the position of these groups that Princeton should be a community in which a man can earn a living and live, too.

To Confer With Borough, Anthony Pirone, president of the Italian-American Federation, accused the Planning Board of disregarding the Dilley report's recommendations on middle-income housing and public housing, but Mr. Sander reminded him that the report was released in September of

last year. After the proposed This is what Mr. Wallace some ordinance had been meant by his "far-reaching, changes" comment. What it boils down to is, "Will the Township continue to drift toward a future as a rich man's community?" Mr. Sander and Jack Kendrick, the township representatives any time professional planning consultants after May 12, and that a meeting with the authority on public housing was definitely planned for the near future.

Questions of Master Plan plots, philosophy, of communication, and public participation were uppermost in the minds of those who attended the meeting. Henry Broad suggested that non-profit organizations might

Mr. Wallace provided housing. Alfred Busiello, speaking for the architects, accused the planners — Board and consultants — of not providing any range of alternatives. Mr. Wallace told the group that the question of "social concerns" hadn't even been mentioned to the Board. The hearing of last December, and this brought everyone around to communications.

Mr. Busiello challenged the planners to share their ideas with the public before the ideas had crystallized into an ordinance and Miss Fairbanks said that a plain citizen had no chance at a regular Planning Board meeting because Master Plan," said James G. technical matters concerning Campbell Jr. of the Planning subdivisions took up all the time before the gavel announced an executive session. Mr. Sander defended the Board against these charges. Board meeting but we could have at any time, if someone had raised the question."

"It's certainly been known that we've been working on a Master Plan," said James G. Poord, "It's a shame we couldn't have had the benefit of citizen advice and opinion. We haven't discussed multiple housing at a Planning Board meeting but we could have at any time, if someone had raised the question."

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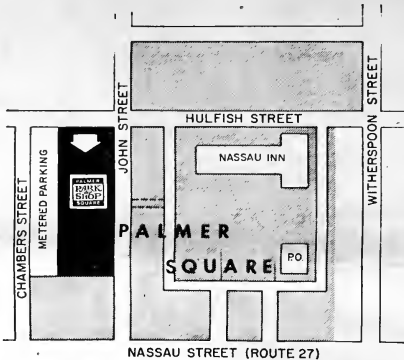
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Know Your Youth Leaders!

Meet the Candidates for the Princeton Student Lounge Committee!

Election on Saturday, May 21, at Inter-Council Dance sponsored by student councils of Princeton Day, Princeton High and Hun Schools 8:12 p.m. at PDS.

Candidates for Chairman:



TOM GAMAN, 15 (PHS) chairman of car wash series. "I believe that I can do a good and efficient job. I have definite ideas of my own and have heard those of many others as to what the student lounge will need to be a success. I will not be in college next year so I will be able to help more and attend to the meetings concerning the forming of the lounge."



PAT STEVENS, 19 (PHS) member of Student Council, Tower, Thompson, Choir, Leader Corps, Community Players, camp counselor, co-ordinator of Teen Council at Hospital Fete. "I'm in sympathy with the need of Princeton teenagers to have a place of their own and I've been involved in the planning of the lounge. I would like to put my enthusiasm and energy to work."

for Secretary:



BETSY HARTMANN, 14 (P) HSI co-chairman of balloon sales worker for NWC, summertime baby-sitter. "I want to help maintain the idea of a student lounge and do all possible to speed its construction."

for Projects Chairman:



STEPHAN BACHEIDER, 16 (PHS) Student Council member, treasurer of Unitarian Youth Federation. "I wish to see the student lounge built by the students with the help of the community, not as the community's gift to the students. I want to see union of Hun, PDS and PHS in a common pursuit. I have the sincere desire to help in the achievement of this goal."



LINDA WATSON, 14 (PHS) Red Cross Council member, Girl Scout, patrol leader. "The organization needs people who are willing to work. I think this is the only qualification anyone needs besides some experience. I think it can help get the student lounge started."



GAIL POOL, 16 (PHS) active in hockey, horse, gymnastics, JV cheer leader, school committees and dances. "One of the main ideas of the student lounge is that the teenagers work for it in order that it can be solely their lounge. As project chairman, I feel I could take this responsibility."



ADRIENNE BURE, 14 (PHS) has worked part-time as guitarist, baby-sitter and indexer. "I want to work for the lounge because this is the place where we can go without getting kicked out."



CHRIS STELTZER, 16 (PHS) employed part-time at University Store, Hoboken, as guitar, music, sports. "I am interested in seeing the teenagers have a place where they can gather after school or on weekends without being discriminated against."

for Treasurer:



DEREK SMITH, 16 (Hun) has played football, soccer, wrestling, crew and is a member of chess club. Assisted at Hospital Fete and has worked at Howe Nurseries for past two summers. "Princeton urgently needs a student lounge for its younger generation. I want to contribute all I can toward this essential project."



PAM CUTBERT, 14 (PHS) sports member of car wash and balloon committees for lounge, Youth Associates, part-time baby-sitter. "I believe strongly that all teenagers of the Greater Princeton Community are sufficiently mature of be worthy of a student lounge."



MARY WOODBRIDGE, 16 (PHS) elected 1966-67. A president at PDS, active in sports, social service projects, Hospital Fete. "The student lounge is an important thing for me. I want to be able to devote more time than an hour or two to make posters with cars. I will use the time to make it a success."



ROBERT KORMAN, 14 (PHS) "I am running for treasurer because I want to get out in any way I can and I feel I am most qualified in this position."



NEAL HOUBOLT, 16 (PHS) "There is a need for a place in Princeton where the students can get together informally. I think the students should work on the lounge rather than have it just given to them. I would like to do my share."

PASSING THE GAVEL: Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, newly-elected president of the Woman's Club of Princeton, takes the gavel from retiring president Mrs. William F. Voorhees Jr. Mrs. Thomas will be officially installed at the club's annual luncheon on Thursday.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13
gical communications requirement — the paid legal aid announcing public ordinance hearings — and added that the Planning Board held press conferences which were duly reported on page one of the newspaper, "but people don't come and nobody reads the legal aid."

"The balanced community we all seek" — In Mr. Buswell's words — is still not quite achieved and won't be by day after day. As Mr. Sander and Planning Board members repeatedly said on Tuesday night, planning is "a continuing thing." The 1960 sub-committee report that killed multiple-housing in the Township may itself die at the hands of the new committee.

No specifics were propped on Tuesday, except by the Italian American Federation which had proposed the same ones before.

Said A. Perry Morgan, "We need indication of a change of direction. We haven't yet defied properly what we want to happen."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

At Luncheon. The sixth annual luncheon and meeting of the Woman's Club of Princeton will be held this Thursday at noon in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

The following new officers will be installed at the meeting.



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ing: Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, president; Mrs. John E. Voikmann, vice-president; Mrs. C. Lancer Marshall Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, federation secretary.

Retiring president, Mrs. William F. Voorhees Jr. will give her report on the year's activities. A report will also be given on the State Annual Convention held in Atlantic City, Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sternkopf are in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Frank P. Reiche is hospitality chairman.

ANNUAL MEETING SET
For Planned Parenthood. The annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will be held Thursday, May 26, at the Geneva Inn. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. The business meeting will start at 11 and cocktails and lunch will be served at 1.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Mrs. Phyllis Eynett, director of the Planned Parenthood Parklands Clinic in Washington, D.C. The Volunteer Award of the Year will be presented to Miss Doris Doyton, a public health nurse from the Trenton Department of Health and a volunteer at the Association's Trenton Department of Health and a volunteer at the Association's Clinic.

The following slate of officers and board members will be presented for election: Mrs. Ames Ezzo, president; Mrs. Orville Petty III, program vice-president; Mrs. Peter Bauneker, public relations; Mrs. A. S. Blodgett Jr., clinic vice-president; Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, membership vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, recording secretary.

Mrs. W. J. B. Strokes assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John Hammers, corresponding secretary; Victor Walcott, treasurer; John Ballantine, Mrs. Makololo Clark, Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. Sally S. Ely, Mrs. Carl Reimers, board members to serve for one year; Mrs. Milton Feinstein, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Mildred Merkin, Mrs. Maurice Ross, Miss Edna Schlam, Miss Rebecca Schlam, Mrs. Lewis H. Spence, Mrs. Ralph Stout, board members to serve for two years.

Mrs. Frederick Arnold, Miss Annette Cronin, Walter Culcres, Mr. Richard Gann, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Rebecca Walther, Mrs. Alma Killian, Lindsey Dyke, Mrs. Marion Steyness, board members to serve three years; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Sanford Bates, Mrs. Martin Beck, Mrs. Gerald E. Bentley, Mrs. John Davies, Manuel Feliciano, Morris Forer, Rabbi Joshua Haberman, Mrs. Robert Hampton Jr., Mrs. M. A. Mayers, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. E. J. Woodward Morehouse, Mrs. Grover Kludde, Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, Dr. Percy Smith and Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, all members-at-large to serve one year.

TEENS PLAN DINNER
For Princeton Adults. A "Student Lounge Information Dinner" will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, at Princeton High School. The evening will feature a panel discussion.

Continued on Page 21

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW OFFICE OPENED
By Princeton Architect, J. Robert Hillier has opened a new office for the practice of architecture at 44 Nassau Street. Mr. Hillier was formerly associated with the architecture firm of Fulmer and Bowers.

A registered architect, Mr. Hillier graduated from Princeton University in 1959 and received his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1961. His M.F.A. thesis was selected by the American Institute of Architects for display at its national headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Hillier is a member of the Princeton Borough Building Board of Appeals and chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Quadrangle Club. His staff includes Brian Woods, William Wolff and David Hantel.

REALTORS ADVISED
By Hans Sander, II, Esq., chairman of the Township Planning Board addressed the monthly meeting of the Township Real Estate Group last week at the Peace Inn of Princeton. He discussed the problems confronting the board as it tries to preserve the historic character of the Township and at the same time provide low and middle income housing.

Mr. Sander reported that an Advisory Board was being established with representatives from all groups within the Township which would explore all possibilities. This board is expected to take several months before making its report to the zoning board.

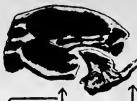
ETS FILM AVAILABLE
On College Board Tests. Educational Testing Service is making available a new 25-minute film called "I in a Minute" to students, teachers and educational groups. The film explains the process of preparation and the purpose of the College Board Achievement Tests.

The film uses an American history test as an example and shows the five member program committee examining and considering sample questions. It continues to show how the questions are tested and how their effectiveness is evaluated.

Prints of "I in a Minute" are available on free loan at 43 audiovisual centers throughout the country. Inquiries about the center locations should be directed to ETS, Inc., 100, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

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PARKING

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 19
Hedrick Hoffman, PHS senior and Linda Hart, a junior at Princeton Day School are co-chairmen. Derek Smith, a junior at Hun School, is ticket chairman.

Also on the committee are Pat Rodgers, PHS sophomore; Kuchera, to Baker, PHS senior; Walters; Chris Steltzer, PHS sophomore; communications; and Stephen Bachelder and Michael Steltzer, a junior and senior respectively at PHS, advertising.

Tickets are \$2. All interested adults are invited to attend.

BIRTHS
Thirteen Born. Eight girls and five boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Priestler, Mill Road, Cranbury, May 8; Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Tobler, 4 Empress Lane, Trenton, May 11; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinley, 56 Kinn Boulevard, Mer-

STUDENT LOUNGE A BIT NEARER: Pearl Williams-Jones (right) gave a benefit concert in Murray Theatre Sunday to help PAIR and the Princeton Student Lounge Committee. As a "thank-you" gift, the students gave Miss Williams-Jones a pewter ashtray. Making the presentation are Betsy Hartmann (left) of Princeton High School and Bebe Ramus, Princeton Day School, (VIII Steltzer Photo)

Cerville, May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mont, Jr., 18 Brookside Rd. Hightstown; and Mrs. William Meagher, 2 Alyce Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Helm, 207 Mt. Lucas Road, all on May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Lewis, 400-A Devereux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Boule, 199 Jefferson Road, both on May 14.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Singer, 100 Linden Lane, May 9; Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Heston Jr., Brunswick Pike, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Richardson, 117 Washington Street, Lucky Hill, both on May 10; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Matlien, 189 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Farley, 15 Dundee Road, Kendall Park, both on May 12.

A daughter, Julia Lee, was born on May 3 to Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Allen Jr. of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Joan Stout of Hamilton Road.

ALUMNAE CLUB PLANNED By Sorority, Alumnae of the Alpha Phi International Sorority are organizing a Princeton area club. Sorority members and alumnae in the surrounding towns and in Trenton as well as in Princeton are invited to join.

Those interested should contact the president, Mrs. Charles H. Burdum, 30 Stanwood Lane, 924-1468. Other officers include Mrs. Stephen Farweather, secretary, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, secretary, treasurer; and Miss Katherine T. Norris, publicity chairman.

PROGRAM ON OPEN SPACE Planned by Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community will present a half-hour radio program on open space and recreation facilities Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WHP. Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, vice-chairman of the Open Space Commission, will speak and answer questions on the commission and its Green Acres program. The League is sponsoring a window display on water and air pollution at the Chamber of Commerce, this week. Copies of the pamphlet, "New Jersey Is a Little State with Big Problems," are available at the display.

TO LIST BOARDING HOMES University Guide, The Orange Key Society of Princeton University is compiling a list of homes which rent rooms to students for their dates. The list will be included in next year's student calendar book. Those wishing to be included in the list should call Herbert Payne, 921-7218. There is no charge for the listing.

MILITARY DISPLAY SET For Armed Forces Day. The New Jersey National Guard will present a display of tanks, vehicles and men at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday in recognition of Armed Forces Day. Company A, 6th Battalion, 50th Armored, stationed at the Princeton Armory, will present two 50-ton 90 mm guns, two quarter-ton jeeps and a

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Many people unconsciously cheat themselves on the job because of uncorrected vision problems; they also often risk their own lives and those of others when they take to the road as motorists. Equally alarming is the fact that one American child out of four, needs visual aid that he isn't getting.
Good health, including good vision, is something you owe yourself and society. Make certain that you are one who will say you can see.

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MALBOX

Human Life over history.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
About two weeks ago, Princeton University was driving on New Jersey State Highway #21 towards Princeton from Kintzels. As they crossed over a very narrow bridge just outside of Kintzels, their car was hit almost head-on by another car which failed completely to make the right-angle turn onto the bridge. These two students are certainly lucky to be alive to day.

It seems obvious to me that the position of the bridge is itself, a safety hazard. Any driver not acquainted with that road and the position of the bridge is liable to under-estimate the danger presented by the sharp turn necessary to swing out into the oncoming lane in order to make the turn which is, again, a traffic hazard.

Not being a long-time resident, I am not as well acquainted with the history of this particular bridge, but have heard that one of the reasons sometimes given for not eliminating this traffic hazard is the historical significance of the bridge. Although I have lived for over 15 years next to one of the State's most historical areas (Jackie Robinson National Monument) and truly appreciate the value of such historical landmarks, I just cannot place a higher value on past history than on present human lives. I suggest that it is unthinkable that this kind of accident be allowed to happen again, and urge strongly that the State Highway Department and other responsible authorities eliminate the bridge and straighten the highway. If this action proves to be impossible, the least that could be done would be to provide blinking yellow lights at both ends of the bridge. Anyone who has driven over a bridge knows how easily an accident could happen, and realizes that the saving of human lives and property could be made if the bridge were eliminated and the road straightened.

BRIAN T. RAXTER
216 A Kinn St.
Princeton, N.J.
Editor's Note: In the New Jersey State Highway Department's Master Plan for highway construction designed to cover the decade between 1965 and 1975, there is a proposal to widen Road 27 between the county line and Route 518 beyond Kintzels, but there is no specific mention of the bridge at all.

Whether it would be included in these widening operations—if they ever come to pass—is problematical.

Letters to **Town Topics**'s Traffic Safety Committee and the Planning Board have written frequently to highway officials in regard to the bridge. The Traffic Safety Committee asking for more lights and signs, the Planning Board asking for a straighter bridge, but final action can only be taken by the highway department.

Destroying the Charm.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The proposed street map seems to be designed to let out of town people access through the middle of Princeton without slowing down at corners. Who are we building streets for?

Let's make by-passes for the strangers, where they can go even faster.
If any inhabitants like all their streets straight let them move to New York City.

Whatever we do, don't let us ruin Trinity Church and Upper Academy Street, two of the nicest parts of Princeton, with a four-lane highway. Who would ever go to the middle of town?

ELEANOR M. DELANOY
62 Baffle Road

Trees Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I do not know whether it is the Borough, some group or an individual who was responsible for the tree planting on Witherspoon Street, but I do know to say "Thank you."

The right of that new green loveliness has done a little bit toward removing the curse of the "progress" has just been on in town.

MARGARET C. DRURY
41 Harrison Street

Editor's Note: It was the Borough School Tree Commission.

A Matter of Economy.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Everyone who has seriously considered the current public school situation here has agreed that Princeton Borough "cannot go it alone." We have for both educational and financial reasons, to work out an arrangement (merger) with one of our sending districts.

So, if we are faced with that fact, it really boils down to two alternatives (Montgomery is already planning its own high schools).

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter or subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on out-of-town, national or international nature cannot be considered.
Letters to **Walters** should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

1) Merge fully with the Township, or
2) Merge the High School with West Windsor.
Princeton Township cannot merge with West Windsor and is largely a built-up area. Projections indicate that when township about 16 square miles, about 10 classrooms will have to be added to existing elementary schools.

West Windsor, with about twice as many square miles as Princeton Township, is still largely empty. Projections indicate a possible total population of 50,000 people or more. That means that our own High School would soon be inadequate to a merged Princeton Borough-West Windsor high school population and that the Borough would then be legally required to share the cost of building two or more new high schools over in West Windsor.

If we consider no factor except future taxes, the answer is clear — it will cost us far less to merge with our neighbors in Princeton.
R. W. van de VELDE
222 Westerns Way

It's Nice to be Missed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have just come to Washington for a brief research trip and already realize how much I miss the service of your newspaper. Since I will be in Washington for the next three weeks, I wonder if it would be possible to receive Town Topics here until my return to Princeton on June 1.

If it would be possible to receive the next three issues, including this week's edition, I should be very happy to reimburse you for necessary postage charges. Town Topics is a necessity for the Princetonian. Thank you very much.
CHARLES D. BIEBEL
182 Snowden Lane
Continued on Page 23



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"Continued from Page 13"

"Rohrer Memorial High."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The arguments for merging our public schools with those of the neighbors and friends in the Township seems to make very good educational sense for both Borough and Township. Obviously emotions have been aroused, and arguments other than educational are being used. I want to add my bit to the non-educational argument.

What happens to our choir and our band? They are lost on a good proportion of Township youngsters.

What happens to our "Little Tiger" teams, if the Township pulls out? About 40% of our players come from the Township.

What league will our Borough High School belong to then? What name will it have? Someone has suggested we still call it "Princeton High School" because the Township will name the new one, "The Graham Rohrer Memorial High School". It seems to me, our Borough High School will have to be called "Princeton-West Windsor High School", or may be in time, "West Windsor-Princeton High School".

NICK PROACCINO
8 Chestnut Street

Demonstration Drew 400-500

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Please print the following addenda and corresponds to your report on "Johnson in Princeton (May 12):
When the Princeton Ad Hoc Committee for an End to Intervention in Vietnam announced its plan a few days prior to Johnson's arrival, the news that a demonstration was to take place did not reach many people until the day before. Nevertheless a picket line was established containing between 400 and 500 people. More than 250 posters were displayed by the picketers.

The line formed a loop on Nassau Street and Washington Road that stretched from Nassau Hall to McCosh Walk (approximately) and back again. Quite a few students, a number of faculty members (including in academic robes) and some townspeople took part. There were a few people from out of town. I saw one antagonistic person, but he was quickly thrown at the pickets. There was no counterdemonstration.

From what I have gathered in the last few days, I guess that twice as many people would have shown up if the demonstration had been less hastily planned. Also remember that public demonstrators represent only the least timid, least discouraged, or most exhibitionistic portion of the community. There are always more sympathizers than demonstrators.

Many of these remain sympathizers and take no part in public demonstrations precisely because news media reinforce their timidity and hopelessness through erroneous reporting. At a time when the local peace movement is strong, responsible, active, and more representative of the population than ever before, I think newspapers should not fail to indicate this fact when reporting situations where it is relevant.

ROGER MAREN

854 Mount Lucas Road

Editor's Note: In the process of recording many aspects of President Johnson's 11th hour visit to Princeton, time did not permit TOWN TOPICS to check the degree of the counter-demonstration it had been informed was planned. Apparently it was confined to the one sign and two eggs that Mr. Maren reports.

Warnings about "Tax Suicide." To the Editor of Town Topics:
Let's out our own threats!

Having just returned from the public hearing on the revised Zoning Ordinance, I would like to bring up a few points which seem to be widely misunderstood.

A number of people in the audience objected to the continuation of our present zon-

ing on the basis that lower income groups cannot afford to move to Princeton. Many of these same people mentioned the tremendous tax burden which is also driving people out of town and this too was attributed to that arch villain the Zoning. These two posi-

As a middle income homeowner, taxpayer, and 30-year resident of this community, I

—Continued on Page 24

E.J. Korvette

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BUDS AND BLOSSOMS: A flowering Japanese cherry in the courtyard at Riverside School shelters a cluster of fourth-graders from Mrs. Yukiko Tamashiro's class. They've been studying Japan and Hawaii and they made some paper Japanese kites to fly in the spring wind. (Left to right) Kehi Cho, Nicky Ograsavars, Aleta Moss, Elizabeth Clotermum, Ruth Gerbers and (front with kites) Geoffrey Taylor. (Staff photo)

Mailbox
—Continued from Page 25
support the present zoning for the simple reason that if you are afraid of future tax increases. Think back ten years to the period of rapid development of our 1/4 acre zone.
First, Littlebrook School then Riverside and Johnson Park, and, more recently, Community Park School all had to be constructed to accommodate a vast influx of children from these same 1/4 acre lots. What happened to your tax bill? Mine more than doubled during the first three and fourth years of this period and is now almost four times the original.
Bear in mind the fact that more than half of your tax money goes for school expenses and also that the cost of providing school facilities for the average modest home on a 1/4 acre lot at that time was several times as much as the tax bill paid by this type of homeowner. At the 1/4 and 1/2 acre lots were built up, our tax bills tended to reflect the rate of this development directly.
Now most of these lots are developed and for the last two or three years the tax rate has stabilized as far as the school half is concerned, is reduction of zoning requirements a rational answer to the tax problem?

Another important reason for our large lot zoning is the fact that most of these areas are on either diabase rock or shale. At 1 1/2 or 2 acres a well and a septic system can be successful. Lots smaller than this would require water and sewer lines to be brought to them.
Sewers, particularly, are unduly expensive in these areas since they require deep excavations into solid rock or numerous pumping stations. Who would pay for this? The owner of the present taxpayers to the further detriment of the area's excessive taxes, or the owner of the new lots, making them about the most expensive lots anywhere in the state.

Pressure from outside the Township to break our zoning law for the benefit of developers has been with us for a long time, and as "Megapolis" (the Boston to Washington strip city) creeps closer, these pressures will increase. The zoning Ordinance combined with the Open Space Program is our only defense against being absorbed into the very kind of area that most of us live here to avoid.
One last point is the fact that we have no industry to pay the lion's share of our taxes. There are several reasons for this. All we really have to offer an industry is a prestige address. On the other hand, we have rugged terrain, the difficulty mentioned above with sewers and water, a system of roads and streets designed for a residential area, no easy access to either railroad or main highway and a great shortage of sites where owners and neighbors would be willing to tolerate such an enterprise.
To lure an industry to this community we must compete with far more desirable sites in adjacent Townships. This avenue of tax relief, in short, is not open to us as a practical solution.
Local government has a primary obligation to the present

T. B. FISHER
542 Snowden Lane

Dance Committee Grateful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you so much for the publicity you gave our annual benefit dance which was held on April 30 at the Princeton Day School gym.

We would also like to thank the following people for contributing their services which helped so much in making the dance such a success:

Princeton University Band, Forer Pharmacy, Princeton Junction Liquor Store, Obal Garden Market, Tab Electric Supply Co., Varsity Liquor Store, Thorne Pharmacy, Wine and Game Shop, Koles Nursery and Landscaping Service, Kern's Beverages and the Anna Russell Memorial Library at the Red House.

Dancers' Wives
Dance Committee

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DISAGREES WITH SENATOR FULBRIGHT: Pat Carducci, University center, disagrees with Senator Fulbright's charge that the United States has become arrogant in the use of its power. "We've done no more than we had to," says Mr. Carducci.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, has the United States, as charged by Senator Fulbright, become arrogant in the use of its power?

Where asked: Nassau Street-Palmer Square

Pat Carducci, Lambertville, Pa. I disagree with Senator Fulbright. I think we're doing no more than we have to. We've made a commitment over there and we have to live up to it. If we hadn't stepped in now, what would happen later?

Mrs. Lois Cohen, Lawrenceville, housewife: I don't believe that's true. I believe people in the United States are egotistical but not arrogant in their egotism.

Mrs. Lorrin Jones, Law-

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renewable, housewife: No, I think the other countries of the world look to us to take a stand. We are taking a stand in Viet Nam, but we're not, I feel, being arrogant about it.

Hugo Bedau, Hibben Apartments, Princeton University, Ar-

rogant? It's become stupid in the use of its power. Our foreign policy in Latin America and Southeast Asia is catastrophe . . . and I'm choosing my words very delicately. I think President Johnson's speech here was a disgrace and an insult to the academic community!

Smith Freeman, 7 Park Place, Princeton, N. J. I don't think we have intentionally but we may have to a degree without being aware of it. I think the way we use our power could easily be misconstrued as arrogance by other countries.

Henry Stone, Graduate College, Princeton: Maybe not arrogant but I feel it could become a little bit more cautious. We shouldn't let a number of men influence our policy. The statistical studies in Viet Nam should not be used as an argument for the continuance of our presence there.

Mrs. Polly Bartel, Chicago, housewife: Yes, I agree with him wholeheartedly.

Barry Neff, Cranbury, mail clerk at F2C: I wouldn't say it has. In fact, I think we should use our power a little more fully than we have in Viet Nam to help bring that conflict to an end. I don't think it is going to be settled peacefully. I think we're going to have war no matter what we do, so I say let's clean it up there as soon as we can.

Charles Gallup, Avon, office manager for Stover Plywood Corp., 23 Chambers Street: No, I don't think so. I can't see Fulbright at all. He's a very smart man but I think he is wrong.

Joseph O'Neill, U.S. 1, Princeton, Kennel owner: No, by no means. Definitely not. It's us or the Communists. It's that simple.

Howard Godfrey, Jr., Pennington, teacher: I would say we haven't learned to use our tremendous power. The state department has more power at its disposal than ever before and perhaps it hasn't used it as wisely as it might have. I don't think I would use the adjective "arrogant" though, to describe the use of our force.

James White, 182 Snowden Lane, graduate student, aerosp-

pace Senator Fulbright was speaking about Viet Nam. I think what happened there was that we became more deeply involved than we originally anticipated. But I do not feel we have become arrogant.

Mrs. Patricia Holmes-Wood, Edgemoor Avenue, Lawrence-

ville, housewife: I've only been here four months but, no, I wouldn't say so. I wouldn't describe the United States as arrogant.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Smith Club, Mrs. Frederick E. Blum has been elected president of the Smith College Club. She succeeds retiring president Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey. Serving with Mrs. Blum for 1966-67, will be Mrs. John F. Trenton, Mrs. Frederick Bales, vice-president; Mrs. Saul Gilman, vice-president; Felix, secretary; Mrs. William Sunden, treasurer; and Mrs. Kester Pierson, auction chairman.

Area girls who have accept-

ed as incoming freshmen at Smith include Laura Bradshaw, Elizabeth Coffin, Gale Hood, Anna Lee McCall, all of Princeton; Pamela Jean Straley, Hightstown; and Carol Ann Kadeau, Hightstown Country.

ENGLISH UNION TO MEET For Election and Report. The annual meeting of the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Butler Jr., 91 Battle Road. After a brief business meeting, elections for new officers will be held. The chapter's Sir John Dill Fellow, Arthur R. Lee, will give a report.

DEDICATIONS PLANNED At Hun School, The Hun School will hold a Dedication Day on Sunday, May 29, which will replace Baccalaureate Day on the school calendar. The school's new facilities will be dedicated in honor of Hun benefactors. Buildings and rooms to be dedicated are the Paul Hildrey Chesboro Academic Center.

—Continued on Page 25

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Thomas Brodie, refreshments, Y's teacher, the Y's teacher of Miss Linda Andersen was Sogetu flower arrangement. Miss Linda Andersen was Sogetu flower arrangement. Miss Linda Andersen was Sogetu flower arrangement.

RECEPTION PLANNED

For Ex-Newcomers. The membership committee of the YWCA is sponsoring a reception in honor of the "graduates" of the Newcomers Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Y. Membership in the club, open to those who are new to the area, lasts for two years. The reception will feature musical entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Toda of Tokyo. Mr. Toda, a flautist, will accompany his wife as she sings Japanese folk songs and classical pieces. Decorations will be provided by Mrs. Sanz

bell, Charles Burkman and Alan Niederlitz.

District chairmen in the Township are mentioned: Theodore Kennedy, Robert E. Clancy, Sam Howell, William R. Shillaber, R. J. Higgins, Steve Sharp, K. H. Sternaph, Alfred L. Teal, and G. Dewitt, Bruce Jr.

This year the Career Society is supporting research of more than 1,000 investigators. Grants at Princeton University alone total more than \$19,000. In addition, the society supports patient services and the facilities for the medical educational programs.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM SET

By Legion Post, American Legion Post 16 is planning its annual Memorial Day Program for Monday, May 30, by 10 "designer-craftsmen" on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War

Among the featured artists are ceramists like Johnson and Sally Kunststadter, textile craftsman, Lane Lintford, W. Griffith is co-chairman. Jewelry-maker Nancy Som Committee chairman are Mrs. Eileen Buerkle, Lucie, Robert Schmidt, bucker, Eugene Pierre, refreshments, Bernard McCloskey, club room, Fred Klink, finance; Henry J. Frank memorial wreath.

The color guard and firing squad consists of Leo McCloskey, commander, Donald Jones, Harold M. Hinkson, Jr., James Sassman, James Whitlow, Elwood Hydenburgh, Norman Fowler, W. Herman and David McCloskey.

In charge of the parade assembly are Alex Proseccia, chairman, Eugene Pierre, Robert Schmidt and Richard Knover.

The graves decoration committee includes Norman Fowler, chairman, Elwood Hydenburgh, T. Kennedy, Herbert Frank, J. Buerkle and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitlow. Mario T. Buerkle, William Birch and Richard Buerkle are in charge of guests transportation. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker is the invocation clergyman.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Sweet Adelines. The Kenilworth Chapter of the Sweet Adelines has installed a new board of directors. The group is one of 43 chapters of the Sweet Adelines, an international organization of women's barbershop choruses. The chapter meets Mondays at 8:30, and new members are welcome.

The board includes Mesdames Harold Lamson, president; Robert Layman, vice-president; John Kane, corresponding secretary; William Leavitt, reading secretary; William Buerkle, treasurer; Robert Gubler, Clyde Stratton, Roger Lippincott, Daniel White and George Kurewicz and Miss Linda Andersen.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Robert Layman, organization; music and quartet, Mesdames Linda Andersen, publicity and group; Daniel White, membership; Mrs. Robert Layman, social; Mrs. Carol Vandewater, ways and means; Mrs. Raymond Giovenone, costume; Mrs. James McGinley, telephone; Mrs. Clyde Stratton, literature; relations; and Mrs.

CRAFTSMAN AT WORK: Mrs. Sally Kunststadter fashions a vase from clay. She is one of ten "designer-craftsmen" whose work will be featured in an exhibition and sale at the YWCA on Friday and Saturday.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25

The John Carter Decemetry, the John Andrew Saks Auditorium, the Margaret Dorrance Strawbridge Memorial Library and the Sherman Fairchild Science Lecture Room. Governor Richard J. Hughes will deliver the dedicatory address, and John P. Fox, retired president of the First National Bank of Princeton and chairman of the Hon board of trustees, will present the men to be honored. John R. Lewin, president of the Hun student council, will accept the facilities for the students.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULED

By Designer-Craftsmen. The Princeton YWCA will sponsor an exhibition and sale of work by 10 "designer-craftsmen" on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War

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How To Survive

The diving course stated, "Keep your feet OFF the brake in a curve . . . show down, brake BEFORE entering the curve."

They said two low drivers realize that braking while in a curve CAUSES skidding. That we all should remember that simple fact. Also, NEVER continue driving if pulling over and taking a nap may save your life. And remember that the fellow who passes on a curve, a hill, or where the road ahead is obscured is not only asking for serious trouble but may take other lives, and if he lives, carry an indescribable burden the rest of his life. Gm thoughts are not pleasant but if they avoid the accident they serve a high purpose for all of us.

Carry S. Kammer

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Riddering Day Nursery School

Registrations now being accepted for school opening, September 12. Half or full days, ages 3 to 5. For information and applications, call 297-1956.

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Tops of The Town

—Continued from Page 26
William R. Cosby heads the slate of officers who will be presented for election. Nominated to the executive board are Joseph C. Stettin, first vice-chairman; Mrs. V. Terrell Davis, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Wilson J. Conn, secretary; John P. Hoff II, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, assistant treasurer.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors for three year terms are Mrs. Frederick B. Gates, Mrs. Gardner Allen, Lester Barlow and James Richmond. Mrs. Conn has been nominated for a one-year term. The nominating committee chairman is Robert F. Trudbeck. Other members are: Sam H. Stroup, chairman; Mrs. Albert Lippman, Mrs. Alan Tredebeck, Robert Eisenman, Leslie Perriole and Harry Friedman.

Mrs. Norman D. Kelley is general chairman of the dinner and reception, she is being assisted by Mrs. Wilson J. Conn. Displays are being arranged by the following committee chairman: Robert F. Trudbeck, chairman; Mrs. Raymond J. Brown and George Hunt, first aid; and Mrs. Ann Behrhold, water safety. Also participating in the program will be Mrs. Trudbeck, chairman of the Blood Donor Service; Mrs. Geoffrey Sage and Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Red Cross Youth; Mrs. V. Terrell Davis, retiring chairman of the Office of Volunteers; and Col. Walter C. Chantoff, executive director of the Princeton Chapter.

WATER SHOW PLANNED
By YWCA Groups, The Princeton YWCA Synchronized Swim group will present a water show entitled "Cheerleader and Other Delights" on Friday, May 20, at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Fashion from Ladybug and the Princeton Show will be modeled during the show. Mrs. Jean Mason, Mrs. Phyllis Inman and Mrs. Hedy Waller will participate with the following girls from Mrs. Inman's class: Barbara Schira, Diane Lewis, Catherine Cookson, Barbara Reeder, Lori Farce, Carol Coultas and Carrie Inman.

Members of the Thursday evening class who will perform routines are Mrs. Anthony A. Little, Mrs. Hirschel Grieve, Mrs. Harry Heiman, Mrs. Carl Paul, Mrs. Ernest de Haas, Mrs. Edward Bartha, Mrs. Robert Cherry, Mrs. Harry McCall, Mrs. Freda Terkelstein, Miss Laura Sopot. Performers from the Wednesday afternoon group include Mrs. Henry B. Perriole, Mrs. Ernest deHaas, Miss Lorella Wisner, Mrs. Dorothy Wisner and Mrs. Douglas Clark. Mrs. Doris Williams will bare the show.

BB Guns Are Illegal

Chief Peter J. McMahon has asked that parents be held responsible for children who use BB guns. "We have five or six cases recently," he said, "where windows have been broken or someone shot at." Chief McMahon points out that it is illegal in New Jersey to possess any air rifle or spring-operated gun that can fire a pellet. "Some are pretty powerful, and children don't realize how dangerous they can be." He added that if any are seen in Princeton by Police, they will immediately be confiscated and destroyed. The law provides a fine of up to \$200 for possession of such rifles.

COLLEGE ACCREDITED

By Association, Westminster Choir College has received full accreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The 40-year old school prepares young people for positions of leadership in churches and schools, strongly emphasizing musical education. Beside music, the curriculum includes the humanities, natural and social sciences, foreign languages, religion and philosophy. The college awards degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education. The Westminster symphonic choir recently sang its 20th program with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center.

FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Berkshire Boys Farm. The 37th annual appeal of the Berkshire Farm for Boys is going on this month in Princeton. Located at Canaan, N. Y., the farm is a private training school for delinquent boys 12 to 16. The farm reports that three out of four of its alumni grow up to be worthwhile citizens. Courts and welfare agencies which refer boys to the farm pay a portion of the cost, but the farm must raise \$200,000 annually from private contributions.

Mrs. Bevis Longstreth is treasurer for the Princeton area. She is being assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Breuer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr., Richard V. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mrs. Norman B. Toole and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr.

Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Longstreth and sent to her at Box 285, Princeton. Contributions are tax deductible.

ART SHOW SCHEDULED
By Roosevelt P.T.A. The an-

nual Art Show and Print Fair of the Roosevelt P.T.A. will be held Friday, May 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the school. Jacob Landau, artist who lives in Roosevelt will give a talk on "The Art Scene."

Work in visual media by area artists will be exhibited, and posters and prints will be on sale. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. The public is requested to use rear entrance to the school on School Lane.

FRIDAY CLUB TO MEET

For Musical Program. The Friday Club, the senior citizens' group of the YWCA, will hold its first meeting this Friday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Lee Bristol, 120 Mercer Street. Luncheon will be followed by a musical program presented by Mrs. Ruth Thornton and Dr. Bristol.

All older women in the Princeton area are invited to the Friday Club meetings. Those needing transportation should call the YWCA office before 11 on the day of the meeting.

TO IMPROVE SERVICES

On Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad, with the assistance of the state of New Jersey, is planning major improvements in commuter and freight services. New facilities, including 40 new electric commuter coaches should give this area by mid-1967 one of the most modern rail transit systems in the world.

The new coaches are scheduled to be in operation in time to coordinate them with the improved high-speed intercity services between Washington and New York, which the Pennsylvania is undertaking with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The cars are designed for high speeds and frequent stops.

The new cars will have top speeds of almost 100 miles per hour and will be built to attain speeds of about 70 miles an hour in less than a minute. Air-conditioned, they will comfortably seat more than 120 passengers.

Workers are currently up-

Continued on Page 27

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6.95 Does 5,000 sq. ft.
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John F. Lecker, Jr., 123 York Road, has been appointed president of the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Professors. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is currently a student at the University of Wisconsin.

PEOPLE In The News

Samuel Donald A. Wood, 1000 Woodland Avenue, is serving aboard the ship, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, is home from the Pacific.

Robert L. Alexander, of Citizens' Research Foundation, is attending the annual meetings of the National Industrial Conference Board in New York City. He is a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and is currently in charge of the American Association of University Professors.

Brace O. Baxter, son of Mr. W. E. Baxter, has been elected to Knottsville, the senior member of the Knottsville family. He is a member of the Knottsville family and is currently a student at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Judith Pennington, 11 Brookside Street, Pennington, was honored at Douglas College with the Julia Carline Award for her poetry. She is a student at Douglas College.

Trudier Cantrell, 100 Nassau Street, is a member of the Institute for Inter-Continental Studies. She has been honored with the award for her poetry.

Michael W. Seid, B. Storer, Middle A. G. of the Princeton area, is a member of the Princeton area. He is a member of the Princeton area and is currently a student at the University of Princeton.

Alma A. Vonacka, 2 Evelyn School, The 14-year-old niece of the current drive. The current drive is a member of the Princeton area and is currently a student at the University of Princeton.

Neva Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willard, of Columbia College, All are works. She is a member of the Princeton area and is currently a student at the University of Princeton.

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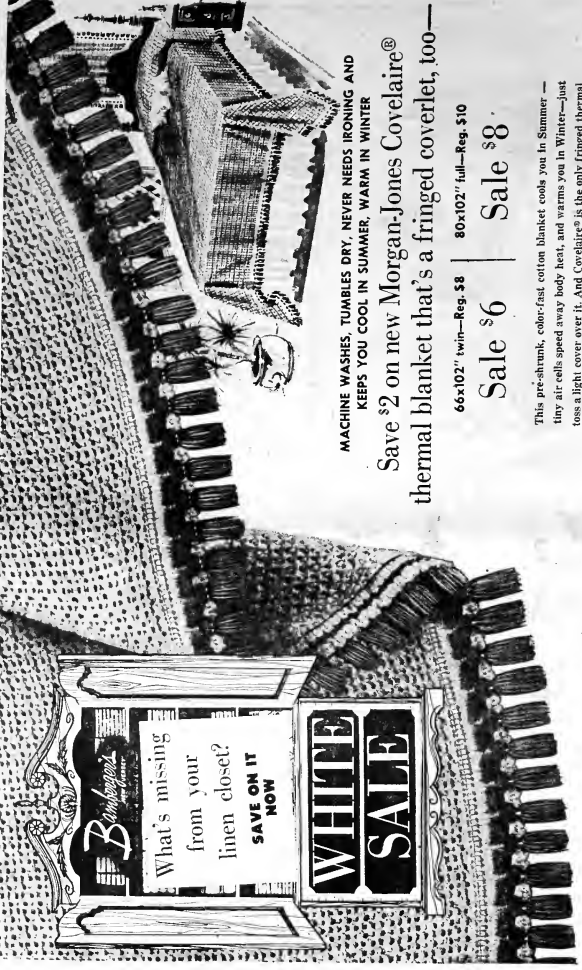
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SPORTS In Princeton

CORNELL THE FOR
In Lacrosse and Track, Cornell, which now is the final opponent on Princeton's foot-ball schedule every other year, will bring Princeton seasons to a close Saturday in Lacrosse and track. In other action here, the tennis team finishes its schedule on the University Courts against Army and the ball players entertain Trenton State on Clarke Field, see Calendar of the Week, for starting times.

The Tiger Lacrosse team will be out in a role it has not known since the Ivy League became formal a decade ago, that of spoiler. Lodged in fourth place after having shared or won the title outright every season for the past nine Princeton can prevent Cornell from picking up all the marbles by beating the Ithacans this weekend.

Unbeaten in and out of the league, the Red needs one tie to catch Brown in the standings and can then win it all by trimming a weak Dartmouth entry at Ithaca this Saturday. Saturday, Cornell's coach is the same controversial Ned Harveson who piloted the Ithacans to the Ivy league championship last winter.

Despite a good season, which shows four victories against a lone defeat by Harvard, the track team goes against Cornell as the underdog. The Ithacans appear to have too much depth, and unlike Yale, Penn and Columbia, even match a good deal of Princeton's strength in the field events.

At New Haven on Sunday, the Tigers won two firsts in the Heptagons, placing fifth in the team standings with a point total of 21 1/5. Army won, with Navy, Harvard and Cornell also finishing ahead of the Tigers.

Top Princeton performance was credited to sophomore Jack Endrikat, who ripped off

JUST WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR! A pick-up team of Princeton boys triumphed 8-7 over the school variety at the annual father-son baseball game on Saturday, repeating last year's victory. Above are Eric Hoggan, junior and senior, of 84 Spruce Street, the only family pair on the two teams. (Staff Photo)

A fine 1:55 half mile to win that event, Captain Mel Branch repeated as the triple jump champion with a mark of 47 feet, 6 inches.

PASS LACROSSE TRIUMPH
After convincing defeats at the hands of Yale and Rutgers, the lacrosse team had no trouble with Dartmouth at Hanover on Saturday, winning 17 to 6. The Tigers jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, were ahead by 9-2 at the half and coasted thereafter.

One of the weekend tennis matches — against Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. was rained out, but Princeton won the other, defeating Cornell at Ithaca, 8 to 1. A midweek match against Navy at Annapolis was no the schedule prior to Saturday's finale with Army.

ARMY THE TARGET
Of Their Ball Team Hoping to strike a blow for the Ivy League, Princeton's light-hitting baseball team will face Army Friday at West Point. The cadets are defending champions, and have plans to extend the service team's domination of the Eastern League, a stronghold so great in recent years that the Ivies have been just a bunch of also-rans in the organization that dates back to 1930. Either Army or Navy has finished first in the standings with one exception every year since 1959. Never playing their own game until the first weekend in June — despite the fact that every other traditional rivalry was started up to early May to accommodate league scheduling — the service academies dominate the league on the field and off. If the outcome of their contest in June creates a tie in the final standings, no playoff can be held because that's the final day of their season and most of the other teams have long since disbanded.

Graham Mackrell, equipped with a sparkling 166 earned

Ivy League Lacrosse		W. L. Pts.
Brown	5	1 10
Cornell	4	0 8
Yale	4	2 8
Princeton	3	2 8
Penn	4	4 8
Harvard	0	6 0

Saturday, May 21
Cornell at Princeton
Saturday, May 28
Dartmouth at Cornell

the only ran of the game and be walked off the field a 1-0 loser.

The contest marked the end of the league season on Clarke Field for the Tigers, setting a low mark in run-scoring ability rarely equaled anywhere. In 37 innings against Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale and Navy, Princeton scored two runs in one round against Cornell, failing to cross the plate in the other 36.

Day after the Navy game, who had lost four-bit games to Harvard and Yale, saw his luck change. The Tigers bunched their seven hits, picked up four walks and took advantage of three Fordham errors to record a 5-1 victory. Cushman scattered eight hits, except shutout, in the tenth, a triple and a sacrifice fly produced

—Continued on Page 32

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Best Kennerly, who played three back on Princeton's standout football team last fall, made a hole in one Monday on the second hole at Springleade.

The Tiger fullback sack his tee shot on the 178-yard tee three hole with a six iron. In the foursome with him were Ron Landeck, who set a batch of records as fullback last season; Warren Hines, defensive coach on Dick Colman's staff, and backfield coach Jake McCondales.

"It was a perfect shot," McCondales reports, "landing somewhat short of the pin and then rolling toward the cup on a berline. When Bert saw the ball go in, he must have been in a club 150 feet straight up in his excitement!"

Go crews rising in all finals.

The varsity heaves wound up fourth, two lengths behind victorious Harvard. A fine showing by Brown brought it in second, the best performance ever credited to a Bruin crew in this event. Cornell was third, three-quarters of a length behind Princeton. The Tigers gained a measure of revenge over Penn, defeating the crew which had beaten them here for the Childs Cup, but were in turn edged by Yale, which they had 4-0 earlier. All races were over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

PHS STICKMEN WIN TWO
To Even Record at 200. Last week was a highly satisfying one for the Princeton High School herculean team as the Blue and White scored back-to-back victories for the first time this season to even its record at 4-4.

Saturday, PHS upended Hanover Park for the second time, 5-1, and on Wednesday, before a large crowd, it triumphed over its neighbor, The Hun School, 8-3. Both contests were played at Community Park.

Against Hanover, co-captain Carl Burns scored a pair of goals as did Paul Rice, John Steiger was credited with a single tally, and co-captain Rich Stewart with an assist. Coach Bob Abernethy reserved his highest praise, however, for goalie Bob Chienick. "Chienick did a fabulous job," said Abernethy. "They took plenty of shots but he snipped them all. The one goal Hanover netted he made to save on but it bounced up in the air and they slammed it in again."

Chienick's development in front of the net has been remarkable, considering that he began the season at his customary attack position. But Abernethy made the switch early in the season to strengthen his defense and he's been glad ever since "He's done a wonderful job," commented Abernethy.

"We came back strong in the second half against Hanover."

continued Afternoon "It's the first time we've been a good second half team this season, and if you're a good second-half team you usually win."

Opposite Hun, Princeton's high-scoring tandem of Burns and Rice clicked for six goals, each collecting three. Stewart and Mike Smith added singles with George Alexander and Steiger receiving a assist. A contest between the layover squads of the two schools also went Princeton's way 4-1.

Four games remain for the Little Tigers, including a pair with Paddle. "If we're up, we should win all four," said an optimistic Abernethy.

Tennis Team Sweeps. Coach Bill Holmes' tennis team dispatched Ashbury Park Friday and St. Anthony's earlier in the week without the loss of a set. Score in both was 5-0. Peter Dummel, Harry Stokes and Dave Rusloff won their single matches in both contests. Against Ashbury, Ted Ford, the only sophomore on the squad teamed up with Matt Handelsman to win one.

Continued on Page 32

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season has provided.
 John Reeder placed second with 35.4 points, followed by Tom Hilton, 18.3; George Cody, 18.2; Mars Vanderwaart, 11.3, and Henry Abrams, 9.0.

ARMY GOLFER WINS
 Takes Eastern Title Here
 The finals of the Eastern In-Jack Hemphill won with 29.7 tercollegiate Golf Association points. Other totals: Bob Wil-

—Continued on Page 35

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DYNAMIC (SOPHOMORE) DUO: This season hot one of Princeton High's better men on the diamond but two reasons why coach Harry Zoll won't mind thinking about next year are sophomores Tom Butterfox (11) and Tom Yoder. Both have earned starting positions, Yoder at the key shortstop slot and Butterfox at first base.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 32
 of the doubles, Stokes and Russnoff capturing the second.

Doubles winner against St. Anthony were John Johnson and Alley Kelley and the team of Coke Smith and Handelsman. The team's record is currently 8-2.

PHIS VERSUS TRENTON
 Here on Thursday, Princeton High will get a second opportunity against the winningest team in Mercer County Thursday and the chance to play the role of giant killer when Trenton High comes to town for a 4 p.m. contest.

Despite an upset loss to Hamilton last week, Trenton started the week with a 14-2 record. Trenton is battling Cathedral for top honors in Mercer County and the Little Tigers, although out of it themselves, will have some say about the ultimate winner as they will also meet Cathedral for the second time in their last game on June 1. In previous games, PHIS battled Cathedral to a 2-2 tie in its opener and lost a 4-3 decision to Trenton.

The Tornados are seeking their third consecutive Group 4 championship. In his first two seasons, Coach Lou Li-Mato guided TTIS to the title in the Central Jersey Division. This year, Trenton, with all other high schools in the county, is competing in the Southern Division.

Over the years, PHIS has held its own with Trenton. For example, in their first meeting in April, PHIS outlit TTIS but lost the game in the final inning when Trenton scored on a single, two wild pitches and a throwing error. On Monday, PHIS will journey to play Hamilton, the team that did the hatchet job on Trenton.

Harding Shines in Relief.
 The Little Tigers (4-7-1) have been involved in six one-run decisions this spring—half of their schedule—and have lost five of them. One-run defeats are always tough to absorb but Friday's extra-inning 2-1 setback at Franklin was especially painful, particularly to Joe Harding.

Harding, who has yet to win this season, relieved starter Chris Flucher in the second inning, after Flucher had retired because of a severe blister. Until the ninth inning—two past the usual limit—Harding proceeded to hurl no-hit ball.

Then the second batter in the ninth homered for Franklin, earning the home team its 12th victory in 15 starts.

Franklin's win was unearned.

Princeton tied it early in the game but was limited to three hits. Along the way, it squandered several scoring opportunities.

One for PHIS. Last week, PHIS won its first one-run decision, a 3-2 victory over home team Slater. The Little Tigers tallied all three of their runs in the second inning, when they bunched three of their six hits.

Rich Voz singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Mark Fischer, a junior and younger brother of Chris, playing his first varsity game after being elevated from the Jayvee squad, singled home Voz. After Lou Balesier got on an error, second baseman Jack Van Zandt doubled home Fischer and Balesier. Tommy Wood went all the way on the mound for PHIS to pick up his third win of the season, against two setbacks. The Spartans' Fred Arment was charged with the loss. He had won his first four.

HOLT, HEMPHILL WIN
 In Carnegie Sailing, Scoring 39.3 points out of a possible 43.5, Phil Holt won the Penn class racing held Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club. Winds were calm to gusty and variable in direction, with the

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 3
were played on Springleade Sunday, caddy Don Johnson of Army holding off a rally by Dave Hambly of Penna State to win, 2 up.

Down and four to go on the 15th tee, Hambly won the 15th, tied the 16th and won the 17th to stand dormie one on the last hole. Johnson took the 18th, however, for a 2-up victory and the title.

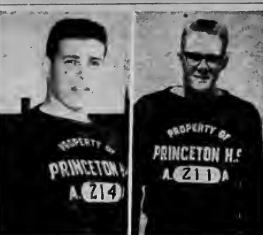
In the semi-final morning round, Johnson eliminated Tom Jones of Navy, while Hambly ousted sophomore Kra Kotewski of Dartmouth. The matches had been scheduled for 14th, N.Y., on May 9 but were postponed there by a two-inch snowfall and then rescheduled for Princeton.

TRACKMEN WIN, 76-50
Over Somerville, Somerville High School which had defeated Princeton High the past three years and was the only school to best it in dual meet competition last year, saw its mastery over the Little Tigers come to an end here Monday. Finishing strong in the field events, PHS defeated the Placers, 76-50.

Earlier in the meet, Somerville had, in quick succession, won the 440, 560, mile and two-mile. "There was a time when I wouldn't have given a nickel that we would have won this meet," said PHS coach Terry Groninger.

But Bennett, Princeton's nonpareil, was a triple winner capturing the low and high hurdles where he is undefeated this year, and the broad jump. Vince Baccantuso won the 100 and 220.

Robert Wan, on his speech,



RECORD BREAKERS: Carl DeCavalcante (left) and Bart Bennett each set records in last week's Jaycee Meet at Trenton. Bennett was named the most valuable track performer and DeCavalcante the outstanding field performer.

ally, the pole vault with an 11-0 effort and finished second to Bennett in the broad jump. Others earning five points for first place finishes for the Blue and White were Carl DeCavalcante in the shot (52-0), Dan Crightington in the discus (135-0), and Dan Tindall in the javelin (187-0). In 11, PHS won nine of 14 events.

Dave Lloyd placed second behind Bennett in both hurdles. Pete Michael, Jim Grent and Keith Conover also were runner-ups in the mile, high jump and javelin respectively. The win was Princeton eighth in nine dual meets this spring.

Win Jaycee Meet. On Wednesday, PHS won the 20th annual Trenton Jaycee Meet held at Trenton High School. Compiling 50 1/2 points, PHS finished in front of second-place Ewing by 17 1/2. Kancovec Valley was third with 31 1/2 points. Bennett won both hurdles in record time to be named the most valuable track performer. His time of 1:51 in the low hurdle was a new PHS record (see box, page 36) and his effort of 1:46 in the high hurdles was a new record.

DeCavalcante was named outstanding field performer in the meet, as he won the shot put with a heave of 54-4, bettering the old PHS mark by five inches, and took a fifth in the discus.

Pete Michael ran the mile faster than ever before to win that and in 1:27.4. The Cohen of Princeton bettered his best previous time by seven seconds to finish fifth. Tindall's time of 1:51 feet earned him first place in the javelin event.

George Efield and Dave Mounts pleased fourth and fifth in the 400. Their respective times of 52.4 and 52.8 were in each case about a full second better than their previous best, according to Groninger.

"It was a good day," commented Groninger. "Everyone did an outstanding job. Our times were the best of the year in just about every event."

Saturday, PHS will compete in the South Central Jersey Group 4 sectional meet at Ewing. Meets will start at 10 a.m. On Monday it will be a final.

8 PHS GIRLS HONORED
At State Lacrosse Tourney. At the State Tournament conducted by the New Jersey Women's Lacrosse Association held Saturday at Randolph Regional High School in Dover, 24 girls were singled out for honors, and of these, eight were from Princeton High School. Fourteen schools participated in the event.

Seven Little Tigers were named to the all-state first team—a remarkable achievement considering this is only the second year of high school competition in tie sport for the Blue and White. They are Judy Hansen, 1st nose, Valerie Hackenberg, 2nd nose, Peggy Somers, 2nd nose, Leslie Lauck, right defense wing, Claudia Deering, right attack wing, Barbara Bromley, left defense wing, and Ithuba Bailey, point. Barbara Parsells was named to

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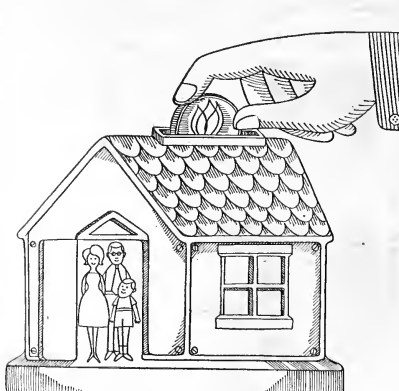
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JAVICES NAME TICKET CHAIRMEN: Howard Berger (left) and John Hoff will direct ticket sales for the annual football game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles in Palmer Stadium on August 27. William Jaffe, a past president of the Princeton chapter, has been named general chairman for this year's Classic.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 34—
—and we were really charitable Saturday."

"Peddie scored six runs in one inning—all of them unearned," added Bing. "A minimum of seven of their nine runs were unearned. It was one of those games and one of those innings where when one thing goes wrong, everything goes. We had a minimum of 8-10 errors."

Peddie's all-state Mr. Everything, Pete Shuman, struck out nine and yielded only five hits in gaining his sixth straight victory. He also struck out three-run homer. Hun tallied all of its runs in the fourth. Charlie Scarsella drove in one and shortstop Ken Kelley had two of Run's five hits.

Earlier in the week, Hun lost its first game of the season to visiting George School, 6-4. "We played a good game," said Bing. "But we didn't get enough hits. We got only three."

Hun led, then fell behind, and tied it again. It was 4-4 at the start of the last inning when George loaded the bases with a hit and two walks off Hun's usually reliable Hiroshi Ueda. With two down, Bing called on his mound ace, Carl Wilson, but the first batter greeted Wilson with a two-run single.

First League Defeat. The loss was also Hun's first in the Penn-Jersey League. Said Bing, "We're still on top but we've made it a lot more interesting for the other schools." Should Hun lose another, it would drop into a tie with Germantown Friends, a team it has already defeated twice.

With only four games remaining, including two with Perkiomen, the tie is still Hun's to win. Will the Red and black bounce back?

"I think we're a better ball club than these past two games indicate," said Bing. "The material is there. It's a ques-

tion of pulling it all back together again."
"We can win our next four easily, if we want to. That means we would end up 10-2 which I think is a pretty good record."

A nine-run fifth enabled
—Continued on Page 36—



JAFFE NAMED CHAIRMAN
Of Jaycee Classic. William A. Jaffe has been appointed general chairman of the fifth annual New Jersey Football Classic. The classic will again set the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles on Saturday August 27, at Palmer Stadium.

Jaffe will be responsible for the administration of the game, which will benefit New Jersey charities. He is a wage and salary administrator for the RCA Victor Record Division in New York. The new chairman stated that the goal of this year's classic would be \$170,000. The previous four contests have yielded more than \$375,000.

TURKEY SHOOT PLANNED
By Gun Club. The Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club in Hightstown will hold a Turkey Shoot at the club on Sunday at 12. The public is invited.

Dead mark, trap and trap game are scheduled. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The rain date for the shoot is next Sunday, May 29.

TWO STILL UNBEATEN
In Business Softball. Only two teams in the 12-member Business Softball League remained undefeated after the first two weeks of play. Accelerator and Shell Chemical both could show 2-0 marks.

ERIC and Opinion Research were still seeking initial victories as the week began, while all other entries were pegged at 500 with a win and a loss apiece. Games are played Tuesday evenings.

Trailing, 3-2, as the final inning began, Accelerator rallied for a 4-3 triumph over McGraw-Hill. Ed Fagella's sacrifice fly drove in the tying run. With the winning tally crossing the plate on John Rzeznicek's hit, the game was over. Barlow allowed three runs in

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* Jeffery C. Graf was born in Trenton and received his college-preparatory training at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Having completed four years at Princeton University, Jeff will graduate in June with a major in Romance Languages. He will continue his education either at graduate school at the University of Indiana, or via a Fulbright assistant teaching plan in France. His eventual goal is to become a professor of French literature . . . a goal which will surely be achieved with the Graf-brand of vigor and dispatch.

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

Shell Chemicals to outfit RCA B 14 to 10, despite the fact that the losers outfit the winners to 10 to 10. However, TV lambasted ERC, 10 to 1, with John Vezarini, Bill Houghland and Rich Partelli providing most of the support for Joe

ETS, an 11-6 loser to RCA A in the first week, bounced back with a 13-6 triumph over American Cynosium. The winners had capable pitching from Clarence Gilbert, who homered in his own coupe, Bruce Lettenbach collected four hits in 34 main at-bats, while Cynosium hit six runs with Lenon with a two-run homer and Bob Meserem with a two-run homer. The other game, RCA Astro defeated Opilion Research, 11 to 5, pinning Opilion in the cellar. Engineering Research after its opening week loss by 20 to 11 to Stoll. Also in the first week of play, American Cynosium topped Columbia Carbon, 6 to 3, in three slugs.

The standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shell	2	0	1.000
Cynosium	1	1	.500
ETS	1	1	.500
Harrowell TV	1	1	.500
RCA B	1	1	.500
West. Elec.	0	2	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	0	1	.000
Astro	0	1	.000
Cal. Carbon	0	1	.000
McGraw-Hill	1	1	.500
RCA A	1	1	.500
Op. Research	0	2	.000

PHIS WINS FAIR

To Near 500 Mark, Princeton High School won its fifth baseball game in a row at home Tuesday when it defeated Notre Dame, 4-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Tommy Wood. In picking up his fourth win in six starts, Wood gave way to Chris Fischer in the final frame. The Little Giants scored all the runs they needed in the second when Tom Yoder was 7-1 by a pitch, stole second and rode home on Rich Volz's single. Volz later crossed on a single by Tom Beres, Cynosium. The home team added single runs in the fourth when Don Jurgens singled home Jack VanZandt and the sixth when sophomore Yoder nicked Wood's ball. Volz and Mark Fischer, starting in his fourth game for the Blue and Wood each had hit the homer for four of Princeton's seven.

In the six innings he pitched Wood struck out eight. It was his eighth strikeout in 14 starts for the visiting Tiger. PHIS is 6-7-1.

Sweet Revenge. Coach Harry Zoli's squad had to wait only three days to get revenge over Franklin when on Monday it handed the visiting Warriors, 1-0, in 10 innings. Franklin had bested PHIS, 2-1, in six innings.

The Frank Merriwell of the afternoon was second baseman Jack VanZandt, who hit a shot down the right field line with the first out of the second out play before with the bases loaded, an attempted sacrifice bunt and it appeared that PHIS was going to come up empty handed once more.

Princeton's hard-earned and well-earned victory was attributable to a tight defense — not a single error in 10 innings — and some sound pitching from three hurlers. Fischer worked the first five Wood the next three and Joe Harding, who got credit for his fourth win, the last two.

Harding forced Van Zandt to a time display of pressure pitching in the tenth. After the winning Franklin strike, he hit 13th victory in 16 starts, had filled the bases with one out, and struck the third man to pop up.

Centerfielder Curt Mitchell had two of Princeton's seven hits. Franklin was limited to six.

ELEWORTH A. C. FIRST

in W. Windsor Little League. Four victories in its first four

Princeton High School Track Records

Of the 13 PHIS track records, four were set in 1963. Two of those have already been broken. Carl DeVosione broke the shot 54-4 last week to better the 53-11½ mark set by Andrew Kully.

Bart Bennace has lowered his time in the 180-yard hurdle to 10.1, three-tenths of a second faster than he set record setting time last year. He is also only one-tenth of a second behind Bill Aiken's time in the 120-yard hurdles.

Next most likely to go are Nick Kovallides' nine-year mark. Don Tibbitt has reached 205 feet and PHIS coach Jerry Groninger reports either Tindall or Keith Conover is capable of bettering Nick's dim.

Event	Record	Holder	Year Set
100 yds.	8.8	Thomas Bogla	1962
220	21.4	Thomas Bogla	1962
440	50.7	Clyde Thomas	1952
880	1:58.8	Joseph Slogaker	1950
1,760	4:21.8	Jay Gallagher	1962
3,520	9:15.1	William Aiken	1965
7,040	18:25.1	Red Bennett	1966
14,080	37:25.1	Clyde Thomas	1952
28,160	1:15:15.1	Edward Wells	1957
56,320	2:30:15.1	Winfield Niles Jr.	1956
112,640	5:00:15.1	Carl DeVosione	1966
225,280	10:00:15.1	Nick Kovallides	1957

games this season had the Ellsworth A. C. in first place as the week began in West Windsor Little League standings. It was the only unbeaten entry in the six-team circuit.

Strong hitting by Pete Zigler, Dennis McKeenage and Mark Ellsworth has been a major factor, while Zigler and McKeenage have come up with solid pitching. The past-setters edged American Cynosium, 2-1, and Craft Cleaners, 7 to 3.

The Princeton Pharmacy dropped its first contest of the season and has since followed with three victories. Home runs by Bob Silves Martin Clark and Kevin Dalton have helped, as have good pitching by Clark and Larry Fowler. The Lions Club moved into the victory column with a 5-0 shutout over First National Bank. Barclay Poling pitched credit for the victory. Earlier in the week John Schumacher of the Lions hit a grand slam in the 8-7 loss to Cynosium.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ellsworth A. C.	4	0	1.000
Pharmacy	3	0	.750
Cynosium	2	2	.500
Craft	1	3	.250
1st National	1	3	.250
W. Lions	1	3	.250

BOWLING NOTES

Del. Decker's Win. With the exception of the Blue and the Warriors' League, other leagues at the Princeton Recreation Center on Nassau Street are winding up their seasons.

In the B League, Princeton's Decker won championship, two games to one, in a three-game raffle-off with Balesier Construction. Joe Baldoni, captain of the victorious Del team, rolled 213-201. His counterpart for the losers, John Balesier, had a 210. Bill Pencil and Mike Pencil rolled 222 and 213 respectively.

Final standings in the Three-Min Club division place the season-long top runner, Decker's Daily, on top with 74½ wins. Johnson Electric, which pursued Decker's lead, finished second with 62½.

Bill Pencil and Guido Zinetti each fashioned a 634 series. Pencil's came on games of 226-216-192 and Guido's on games 211-191-232. Erich Weissenberger had 248-181-180 — 615.

A roll-off for the championship of the Blue Angels YMCA league was forced when the Wildcates defeated the Tigers to decide the second-half winners. The defending champion Tigers and the Wildcates will homie again for the title.

High scores were Harry Chan's 193, Jim Silverstein's 187 and Rich Volz's 163. Blue Angel competitor Tom Wood qualified in a tournament held at the Recreation Center last week when he bowled 211-191-163.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

reading 21 miles of Pennsylvania's main trunk between New Brunswick and Trenton for test runs up to 180 miles per hour. The runs will begin this fall in anticipation of the new high-speed intercity runs. Four experiments

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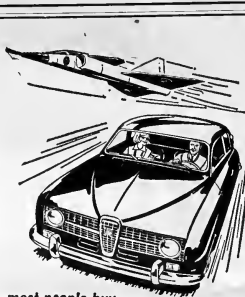
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Obituaries

Amson E. Morse, 86, of 40 Princeton Avenue, former professor of history at Princeton University, died on May 11. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth T. Morse.

Dr. Morse graduated from Amherst College in 1902. During his undergraduate years he was captain of the football and basketball teams. He continued his studies at the universities of Wisconsin, Paris, Harvard and Princeton, receiving a master's degree from Amherst and a doctorate from Princeton.

He lectured in history at Marietta College and at Amherst, becoming an assistant professor at Princeton. He was professor of history at Yale University from 1924 until his retirement in 1952, heading his department for part of that period. The son of Amson D. Morse, heretofore Dr. Morse edited his father's "Civilization and the World" for publication in 1919 and was the author of "The Federalist Party in Massachusetts," published in 1909. He wrote magazine articles on American history and was the editor of "Writings in American History," and "Colloquy on the Necessity of Clergy in Government." He lived in Princeton after his retirement.

Also surviving are two sons, George E. Morse of Montclair and Richard E. Morse of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Nantz Jr. of Hightstown; two brothers, William and Edward; two sisters, Miss Katharine Morse and Mrs. J. B. Nice, and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home.

Peter V. Lindsay, 31, of 877 State Road, died on May 13 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jean P. Lindsay, a graduate of Princeton.

In Memoriam to Theodore E. Stratton. A Douglas Fir tree was planted at All Saints Chapel as a living memorial to Theodore E. Stratton, presented by the Nursery School board of the Chapel. The Rev. Charles G. Newberry held a service of dedication on Monday, May 16 at 11:00 A.M.

Cornell University was also post-graduate work at Rider College. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the graduate Honorary Society of Rider College, a member and former treasurer of the Princeton Ski Club.

Also surviving are his father, Richard V. Lindsay of Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Carter of Princeton and Mrs. Philip Cooper of Roanoke, Va.

A private service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert E. Speers Jr., rector, officiating. Interment was in All Saints' Chapel Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen D. Donald, 86, died on May 15 in Princeton Hospital. The widow of David E. Donald, she lived with her son, Robert G. Donald of 7 Princeton Avenue.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Donald lived in Princeton for 60 years. She was a member St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are two other sons, David G. Donald and Alexander B. Donald of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler of Toms River; six grandchildren; a sister, Miss Mary Dow of Princeton; and a brother, John Dow of Columbus, O.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Edward Bogar, 80, of 103 Oak Lane, Hightstown, died on May 14 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva P. Bogar.

Born in Robbinsville, Mr. Bogar had been a lifelong resident of the Hightstown area. He was a retired employee of the Mack Motor Company, Somerville. He had been a crossing guard for the last 10 years. Recently he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Letty Brandt of Hightstown; two brothers, Charles Bogar of Trenton and Raymond Bogar of Vineland; a granddaughter and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of the First Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Henry Luckey, 47, of Yardville Road, Cranbury, died May 14 of injuries sustained when his car overturned while he was driving near Plainsboro, a veteran of World War II, he was a truck driver for the Reed Soil Farm on Princeton Pike.

He is survived by his wife, Cora Henderson Luckey; a son, Arthur; two daughters, Anna L. and Henrietta, all of Trenton; two sisters and three brothers in Florida. The service will be held Thursday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, with burial in Oak-Lawn Memorial Park, Dayton.

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S. Hamer Fleming, Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, has been named general chairman of the 250-man membership committee for Crescent Temple Shrine. He is Assistant Subban of the Temple's "Divan" of officers.

People In The News
—Continued From Page 3—
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheide, Mr. and Mrs. William Sward and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood Jr.

Dr. Horton Davies, 101 Laurel Avenue, Putnam Professor of Religion at Princeton University, has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Letters degree by La Salle College in Philadelphia for his contributions to Christian history. The award has special significance since it was made by a Catholic college to a Protestant scholar sympathetic to ecumenism.

Dabbie Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bishop, 2831 Main Street, Lawrenceville, presented the John Bishop Marksmanship Medal at a luncheon of the University of North Carolina. The award is a gift of Mr. Bishop, a member of North Carolina's Class of 1925, and is presented in honor of Miss Bishop's ancestor, John Bishop (1740-1915), who fought in the Continental Army.



Airman Edmund T. Waters III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waters Jr., 115 Long Drive, has been assigned to training as a contract specialist with the Tactical Air Command at Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas. Airman Waters is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School.

Waters' course teaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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News Of The CHURCHES

STUDY GROUP REPORTS

On Trinity-All Saints' The church in 1965 reported 19-member Trinity-All Saints Chapel study committee, which has mailed this week to members of the parish.

Directed to the pastor, wardens and vestrymen of the parish, the report states that the church will be financially able to support itself by 1968, but it urges inter-church action against starvation. The decision, it says, is up to All Saints' congregation.

The committee was composed of 10 men and women from All Saints' Church and nine from eighth through Twelfth Members Included James G. Adlance, Thomas R. P. Abbot, William H. Cherry, Kenneth Chasley, Betty R. Cleaver, Margery P. Conley, Robert C. Foster, Sally F. Griffin and John H. Howard.

Jackson, S. Klier, George E. Lewis, Robert J. Plumb Jr., Remington E. Charles R. Rice, Dorothy E. Schoch, Mary Lee P. Skinner, Jeanneville N. N. N. and Thomas R. Walford and Vernon C. Wian.

The report was first distributed in mimeograph form on August 15. It was then read by Robert R. Speers' discussion classes on parish relationships. The report was also read at All Saints' Church since 1965 is the Rev. Charles L. Newberry, president of the Princeton Society of Association, who resigned last June to become rector of Christ Church, New Brunswick, effective August 1.

"We live in an era of great Christian fervor, when we are called upon to face and implement our mutual responsibilities and interdependence not only with all Christians, but with all Christians everywhere. The road is very long and even the first steps are not clear. If the Committee had been charged to advise for or against parochial status for All Saints' this year or in the future, it could not have spoken with one voice."

Suggestions. The committee made eight recommendations to improve operation of the parish: 1) participation by members in programs and congregations; close cooperation between the auxiliary or church and society groups; 2) informal neighborhood meetings, organized on a pastoral, rather than congregational basis.

3) A parish calendar maintained at both churches to the rector and his vestry; 4) frequent public exchange by the five vestry members; 5) publication of a brochure on the parish and society.

GROUND-BREAKING FOR A \$55,000 Sunday school wing took place at Wesleyly Road Church on Sunday, with Jack Reynolds (center), chairman of the building committee, testing the first spade. Onlars are from left, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor, Philip K. Baltzer, Sunday School superintendent, and Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the board of trustees.

tion of the parish for present members and newcomers; 11) a survey to develop job descriptions of the clerical and lay offices and responsibilities; and 8) a special committee to help both congregations to implement any committee suggestions approved by the rector, warden and vestrymen.

"Sandalous." The committee was appointed in response to a January 11, 1965 resolution presented by elected representatives of All Saints' asking the vestry's executive committee to "take the appropriate action to resolve the existing confusion" concerning the Chapel's present and future status.

"This first step has now been taken," the report states. This committee has attempted to clarify the relationship between Trinity Church and All Saints' and to recommend ways in which it may be enriched now and kept healthy in the future.

"But we believe it is scandalous that at this moment in the church's history we should have been charged to advise for or against parochial status for All Saints' this year or in the future, it could not have spoken with one voice."

"Such practices along with other liturgical abuses will be included in this service as a demonstration of how the church is to be preserved, and, in some place, still is conducted."

The vestry is invited to attend the service and the study session.

TO OBTAIN HATTIAN

Trinity Church. A graduate of the Episcopal Seminary of the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, J. A. Pierre Dufour will be ordained at Trinity Church this Thursday evening. He was a student of the parish at Christmas time.

Officiating at the 8 p.m. service will be the Rev. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Bishop of Haiti. Participated in the recognition of Haiti (Haitian) people.

Mr. Dorleans will remain in Princeton briefly after his ordination, preaching at Trinity services on Sunday, May 22.

TEACHERS' PROGRAM SET

At Church of Christ, Princeton, Church of Christ will hold a teachers' training program from 10 to 11 p.m. at the Shrine Club, River Road. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Speakers will include Wayne Hemmings, juniors; Robert E. Adams, seniors; Ren Noland, teenagers; and Betty Evans, pre-schoolers. Lunch will be served. The Rev. Ervyn Bothe is pastor.

TO GIVE LUTHERS MASS

the Ascension Day. Martin Luther's "German Mass" will be given at 8 p.m. this Thursday at Westminster Lutheran Church.

The text and hymns will be in English.

Participants in the service will be the Rev. Harold Remus, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, celebrant; the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba, chaplain; and Mr. Ralph Quere, assistant Lutheran chaplain, preacher.

The male choir, directed by Charles Fishbein of Westminster students, A brass ensemble from the Pro Musica group at Princeton University, will accompany the singing.

According to Mr. Quere, Luther's Mass is of special interest because it is the only one which has both a conservative tendency to stay within the general framework of the Mass and a liturgical while, at the same time, bringing the liturgy to the present by re-wording the Kyrie, the Gloria in Excelsis, the Nicene Creed, and the Sanctus into vernacular hymns. Chanting the Scripture and prayer was also retained.

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Bishop Pike, who recently announced his resignation as Ordinary of the California diocese, was formerly dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. As of September 15, he will be associated with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. He plans to serve as a supply bishop when invited to do so.

His appearance in Princeton is sponsored by the Chapel and the public is invited to attend. There will be a question-and-answer period following the evening lecture.

CHURCH BREAKS GROUND

For Education Wing. Non-denominational Wesleyly Road Church held ground-breaking ceremonies on Sunday for a \$55,000 addition to Sunday school building.

The new wing is expected to be completed in time for the church's 10th anniversary celebration this fall.

The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor, presided at the dedication service at the site. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, president of the trustees, Jack M. Reynolds, building chairman, and Dr. Philip K. Baltzer, church school superintendent, took part in the ground-breaking.

The new addition, third to be undertaken by the church since its founding in 1936, will provide additional classroom space and facilities for youth activities. The architect is William H. Walker II and Duncan Boyle is the contractor.

BULLETIN NOTES

Church Supper. A ham and chicken supper will be held on Thursday, May 26, at First Baptist Church from noon to 11 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 per guest.

WCSO Officers. New officers of the Women's Society of the Christian Service will be installed at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday at Wesleyly Road Church. The Rev. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom will be the sermon, "Ministers of the Gospel."

College President. Dr. Theodore A. Roth, president of Bloomfield College, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday at Wesleyly Road Church. His topic is "Christianity and Education."

Kidshad Table. A new kidshad table, made by craftsman George Nakashima, will be presented by the Church of Christ this Friday at Princeton Wesleyly Road Church. The service begins at 11 p.m. The kidshad table will be the feature speaker.

TO HEAR BISHOP PIKE

At University Chapel. The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, will preach at 11 p.m. this Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon is "Growth Through Encounter."

Princeton, Howard R. Irwin of San Bernardino, Calif., will give a free public lecture at 8:15 p.m. this Friday at the War Memorial Building, W. Lafayette Street entrance, in Trenton, under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Episcopal. Irwin is a high school teacher. Mr. Irwin served in Europe during World War II in the military intelligence service. Since then, he has devoted full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

Keeney, The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, former executive director of the International affairs department of the National Council of Churches, will give a public address at the annual assembly of the United Church of Christ of New Jersey on June 1 in Ocean Grove. "Lately in Mission" will be his topic.

TOPICS Of The Week

Continued from Page 36

Monday at McChes Hall. Dr. David Frost of Plainfield 40-year-old candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in New Jersey, will speak Monday evening at 8:10 in 46 McChes Hall on campus.

A biologist working as a science writer in the pharmaceutical industry, Dr. Frost also is a lecturer at Rutgers University. He is a member of the N. J. Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and in the field of civil defense.

His appearance is being initiated by the Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam, the Princeton University Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and several other groups. Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Pratt, Rabbi Everett Gendler, Keeney and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

BAKE SALE SET

By Mervyn Society. The Mervyn Society of the Children of the American Revolution will hold a bake sale at the Academy of the American Revolution Shopping Center, on Saturday at 9 a.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase a copy of the Public Library and the Junior of the John Witherspoon school.

Mrs. Frank A. Reich, senior president of the Mervyn Society, will be the chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph McChes and a committee including Julie Arrington, Martha Stair, Suzanne M. Kim Johnson, Meg Foss, Ann Paxon, Suzanne M. Weiss, Hester Cook, Lisa Crooks, Peggy White and Sandy Gabb.

Persons are needed by Ann York will make corsages to sell. The committee includes Margaret E. McChes, baker, Julie Housbill, Becky Clark, Julie Johnson, Janet Gendler, Helen H. Cook, Hazard, Natalie Johnston and Lucy Ann Reich.

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OUR 40th YEAR IN TRENTON

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7 passenger Station Wagon
\$2243 C.O.D.
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MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 Townsend Street
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COOK WANTED, evenings. To cook, serve, wash up for family 10-11 p.m. five days a week salary—paid vacations. References desired. Must be own transportation. Reply to Box 743, Town Topics, S-1847

MOUNTAIN TOP

Nice smaller home on top of 500 ft. land. Mats on beautifully landscaped 2 acre lot. Fruit trees, flowers, small fish pond. 2 1/2 bdr. kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms. Expansion attic can be made into 2 additional rooms on second floor. Immediate occupancy. \$17,000.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-356-5191
Call anytime

COOK-HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Fulltime, two weeks for adult family, white persons held on vacation. Does open. Live in or out transportation. Call 664-1151 after 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

93 Carter Road, Princeton, New Jersey

SUNDAY, MAY 22; 2 to 5 p.m.

COLONIAL. Outstanding in style, quality and design. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining, library, magnificent entrance foyer, kitchen plus family room, laundry, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, flagstone porches, full basement, extra large storage, many extras. Huge circular driveway. Truly a prestige home.

\$19,900

Directions — Carter Road, one mile from Route 206 towards Hopewell.

A. S. BROOKS CO.

882-8855 396-3577



166 Nassau Street
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JUST READY, JUST RIGHT

This big Colonial is just as impressive indoors as it looks from without. Living room with brick fireplace, huge kitchen with sliding glass doors from breakfast area to garden, big family room, screened breezeway, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, full basement, lots, lot more.

\$59,500

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS
SUNDAY, MAY 22 — OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

Directions: From Carter Road left on to Elm Ridge Road 1/2 mile to Alta Vista Drive. Turn right proceed 2 blocks to 1st left (Honeybrook Drive). 2 blocks on Honeybrook to Draine sign. You'll be very welcome!

Our Sales Staff:

Beverly Crane, Judy McCoughan,
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WE HAVE A HOUSE THAT HAS A BEAUTIFUL VIEW. The owner built it for his own use and it is a beautiful home. It is a 3 1/2 story house with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. It has a large living room with a fireplace, a large kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large family room. It has a full basement with a finished area. It is a beautiful home that is ready to move into. Call 924-1350.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Split-level house. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, nice yard. Grover Ave. \$246 per month. Telephone 924-6633

FURNACE 35 MM CAMERA for sale. Call 924-3521.

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, ready June 1. Call 921-7635 evenings.

INCOME PRODUCER 3 new homes ready a very profitable home. Excellent, large rooms and bath, owner retiring. Call 924-1701

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Furniture —
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For those who treasure antique but don't have a home for them, we have a beautiful home for sale. It is a 3 1/2 story house with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. It has a large living room with a fireplace, a large kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large family room. It has a full basement with a finished area. It is a beautiful home that is ready to move into. Call 924-1350.

921-2405
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RENTALS

Lg. 4 rm. 1st fl. apt. in country, stove, refrig., heat & h.w., garage. \$135
Seven rm. house, newly renovated. \$135
Attractive 5 rm. house on country estate. \$110
Four rm. apt. stove & refrig., heat & elec. \$95
Five rm. apt. stove & refrig., all utilities, near Princeton on country estate. \$150

466-2800

E. F. MAY, Broker

BEYOND THE COMMONPLACE

\$27,500
This unusual 40 brick eight year old home has just come on the market as a result of the owner's transfer. The kitchen, living room and formal dining room have real brick floors and eight 30" bearing reinforced hand hewn beams at least 16" thick. The tremendous stone fireplace with built-in beam mantel warms the living room, and wood be lends to the charming atmosphere. The extensive use of plank is also evident in all cabinets and closets and rare imported tiles accentuate their beauty. With all this plus three large bedrooms and room for a fourth, a full bathroom and a well equipped attached garage, you'll have an extremely rare opportunity to own a true showplace. Call now for a private showing.

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Call anytime

FOR SALE: Boy's 24" bicycle, \$10.50, like new. \$10.00. Coffee table, black, like new. \$10.00.

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ON PAGES 40 TO 55

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ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTANT, part-time bookkeeping knowledge and typing skills. Please phone Applied Logic Corporation, 1 Palmer Square, 921-2446, ext. 22.

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16 MINUTES FROM
NASSAU STREET

This authentic Colonial manner home stands on a large acre of stately trees and lovely shrubbery. It is a 3 1/2 story house with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. It has a large living room with a fireplace, a large kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large family room. It has a full basement with a finished area. It is a beautiful home that is ready to move into. Call 924-1350.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-356-5181
Call anytime

REGISTERED NURSES needed for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift on weekends. 12-15 hrs. per week. \$10.00 per hour. Full-time, part-time, weekends and holidays. Must be registered for all shifts. Private hospital. \$10.00 per hour. Part-time: \$10.00 per hour. Full-time: \$10.00 per hour. Call 924-1350.

NUSES AIDED WANTED for private hospital. All adults. Vacation time replacements held. Must be 21 years old. No travel. No overtime. Please contact Mrs. Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. Telephone 201-359-2101. S-1842

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WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T
BUY REASONABLY IN PRINCETON?
NOT BIG, NOT SMALL, JUST RIGHT for a family of 3 or 4. Two story Colonial in wonderful convenient location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Potentially secluded grounds. Double living room can make this a good investment and a pleasant home. \$27,500

NEAR UNIVERSITY AND TOWNSHIP SCHOOL. Two story house with new white aluminum siding. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Very appealing at \$27,900

TWO PEOPLE AND A HERD OF DEER have enjoyed this unusual property equally. Perched right on the edge of the woods where the deer emerge for feeding, the house is still close enough to town for convenience. And a wee button it is! Very old (and showing it) when the present owner bought it, the house was completely fixed up for comfortable living. Star hater can live entirely on the first floor, which includes the cozy living room, top-flight modern kitchen, fine big tiled bath and an attractive bed-sitting-room combination with a three-way outlook on the pretty 2 plus acre. Upstairs are two rooms and space for another bath. The land alone is nearly worth the price of \$28,500

TOWERING OLD TREES shade this attractive ranch house. Beautifully built and in fine condition, it offers enjoyable living. Cool living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room and attached 2 car garage. Cheery house, nice greenery. Reduced for quick sale to \$26,000

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822
Residential Staff:
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SECRETARY WANTED

Mature woman to work fulltime in busy, cheerful Princeton office. Typing, shorthand required. Job starts mid week in June. Write Box No. T-82, Town Topics.

#1 TRIUMPH T-83 4 door, red, new wheels, luggage rack. Call 201-297-3159.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING INSTRUCTOR needed for practical nursing program affiliating at a private psychiatric hospital. Job involves teaching and clinical instruction in psychiatric nursing theory and practice. Liberal salaries, paid vacations, excellent fringe benefits. If you are qualified, please send resume and references to: Director of Nursing, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J., Telephone 921-300-181.

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BUILDING LOT 27B-250 ft. Also 14 acres wooded land with 2000 feet to Highlands Estate, near Princeton. Call (609) 466-1571. \$19.95

FOR SALE, MALEY, SOLA water, with cold bank. Current value, \$200,000. Call 921-3151.

NEAR LAKE CARNegie, four bedroom, split level, with two full baths. Family room at ground level has large glass exposures. Living room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped property with swimming pool. Call 924-6064.

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\$24,500

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Realtor

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SLIPCOVERS, drapes, bedspreads Reasonable rates. Experience and references. 922-0168.

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SUBLET: Ground floor 4 room apartment. Walking distance to University, shopping, Garden City, bus, and car. Available June 16, 1966. Call 924-2892.

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished 4 room duplex apartment with balcony, near the lake. A short walk to the University and center of town. Available from June 16 to August 14, \$120 monthly. 924-3066.

ACCOUNTANTS file general report, rapid advance. Co. noted for fast price benefits and conditions. Start in 1966. See Murray Lebar. Shelton Engineering 134 Nassau Pl. 921-2021.

PACKER CLERK: Springfield warehouse to pack books, permanent position, many company benefits. \$1000 per month. 921-2021.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, bred by German Shepherd Club of America. Blue, C. D. Dam, American and Landmark champion, daughter bred for temperament, warm, intelligent, never trained, Bensenville, Ill. (201) 446-6764.

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY, it's no use! As hard as we've tried, we still can't acquire three adults and three children into our red and blue 1965 Austin Healey sports car (1965-1966). Write, we'll accept \$500 miles. Original cost with extras \$3000. Will sell for \$1900 or best offer. Call 921-3170.

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A two story Colonial, near the former grounds of one of the area's finest nurseries. Beautifully kept and only 3 years old, rooms include center hall, living room, dining room, big kitchen, laundry, painted family room with fireplace and screened porch 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath upstairs. High ceilings and with fully tiled floor, attached 2 car garage, TV antenna, etc., etc. Walk to school, golf course, woods or enjoy your own lovely trees from the brick patio

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45 IMPALA Super Sport V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, many extras. Must be seen. Excellent condition. Asking \$2195. Call 201-259-5432 or 201-555-3538. 9-12-66

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom.

(Dining room can easily be converted to second bedroom.) \$150 per month, plus utilities.

Call 921-2628

BRIGHT AND SPARKLING. A completely renovated compact colonial on two protected acres of shade trees and lawn in Princeton's most beautiful countryside — 10 minutes from New York commuting. Thirty foot living room with fireplace, full dining room and kitchen with sunny dining area, three good sized bedrooms and bath — with room for another. Brand new hot water baseboard heating system, newly papered, painted inside and out, including burn with garage and two box stalls. A unique and charming miniature estate.

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The Sutton—4 bedroom colonial . . . Neptune Developers has brought to New Jersey spacious, gracious living at a cost too good to be true. The living room invites gracious entertaining while the family room provides the perfect space for comfort and fun. There is an extra deep basement, 2 car garage, and, of course, the oval shaped formal dining room, but the final crowning achievement is the kitchen-dinette, which provides over 200 feet of modern convenience. All in all we think this Sutton is a lot of home . . . and quite a value.

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So come out and see country living at its ultimate.

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DIRECTIONS: FROM PRINCETON Exit route 519 southeast from Princeton to Route 130. Turn right on route 130 for about 1 1/2 mile to Dutch Neck Road. Turn right on Dutch Neck Road for about 1 1/2 miles. Kensington Park exhibit homes



250 Mercer Street

Inspection by appointment

This Western section house is Circa 1850. Has gracious lines and is generously proportioned. Center hall, sitting room; 25 x 32 cathedral-ceilinged sunken library (fine for an art collection), formal dining room, 9 bedrooms; servant's quarters; 4 1/2 baths; modern kitchen; new heating system; 8 working fireplaces, slate roof, stately old trees; walking distance of Town and Gown. It offers the spaciousness of another era . . . spaciousness and craftsmanship, the reproduction of which would be prohibitive at today's prices. And despite the fact that it has just been renovated and redecorated, it is priced below what you might expect to pay for a new executive-calibre home.

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Lewistown, Pa.

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5-1945

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desperately need home, mother 1

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5-1921

FACTORY FRESH KITTENS, 1

week old, housebroken, free to

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Nov. 1. Save one dollar per sub-

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1964 pro model, 1 wooden, 1 brass

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200 sq. ft. plus two car garage

20 x 13 living room, 4 large bed-

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\$48,500

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5-19-2t

SALE: MAKE OFFER. Friday and Saturday. School desks, used furniture, auto tools and parts. At 266 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

FLORIDA MOTH BOAT for sale, racing champion. Excellent condition. \$300. Call between 6 and 8 p.m., 924-5711.

BENEDICT M. RIDER

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Our Reference: Your Neighbors

Pick up and delivery service

Main St., Kingston

924-0147

2-14-1t

STUDENTS: I am interested in subletting a furnished apartment, suitable one, for summer only. References provided. Write Town Topics, Box T-63. 5-12-2t

SCHWING CONTRACTING CO.

Paving

Driveways, especially

A-1 work from top to bottom

Phone, Bob Schwing, 393-2903

Jerry Huber, 737-0204

4-28-4t

FOR RENT: Rocky Hill. Attractive furnished room with living room, semi-private bath. Business or professional man. Parking. 921-9651. 5-5-4t

HELP WANTED, male or female, statistical assistant for diversified work in health agency. Knowledge of typing helpful. Princeton area. For interview, call 924-7777. 5-12-2t

SECRETARY to ADV MGR. Self reliant w/good phone approach. No steno req. Excl ben. Top Ptn. firm. To \$433. See Toni Carr Snelling Personnel 131 Nassau Ptn. 921-2021.

GAL FRIOAY genl office skills w/ gen bkpgg bkgd but no steno. Co. trains new methods. To \$433. See Toni Carr Snelling Personnel 131 Nassau Ptn. 921-2021.

SECRETARY for small Princeton office. Shorthand essential duties varied. Pleasant surroundings, centrally located. Call 924-3716.

FOR SALE: '64 Chevelle sedan, 6 cyl, automatic. Seminary student; need to sell immediately. Call 924-7725.

HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath. Garage. Call after 5 p.m. 924-2367. 5-19-2t.

BELLE MEAD

Immaculate 3 bedroom, clapboard and brick front ranch, located on dead end street. Compact kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, tile bath, full basement with fireplace, many other extras. Beautifully landscaped with fenced in rear yard.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

FURNISHED RENTAL. Delightful ranch house available September first. Spacious living room with fireplace, overlooking paved patio and secluded landscaped garden. Dining room. Electric kitchen. Washer-dryer. Study. Two large bedrooms, each with bath. Double garage. Convenient location on quiet street in Princeton Township. \$450. Box T-3, Town Topics. 4-21-1t

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Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton

(609) 452-2485

Open daily, Eves. by Appointment

1-2-1t

SUMMER RENTAL: July through Labor Day. Very attractive house, convenient location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, library, pine paneled living room with French doors opening onto flagstone terrace. Many shade trees. One car garage. Please phone 924-0228. 5-12-1t

CARETAKERS FOR YOUR HOUSE

Two graduate students — writing thesis — non smokers. Can take care of your house anytime in June, July, August. Phone 452-4600 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Very attractive, 3 room and bath with all modern conveniences, heat and hot water included. Laundry facilities available. 3 miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 per month. Call 924-4428. 3-10-1t

SHIPETAUKIN PRIVATE DAY CAMP, Lawrenceville Road for boys and girls, 4 to 14. Enroll now for 12th season starting June 20. Call 924-1840 for full information. 4-21-4t

REWARD \$500

for the return of naturalization papers, passports, non-negotiable common stock and other papers of no intrinsic value which disappeared from a North Road residence on 31 December 1965. No questions asked.

G. R. Murray, Inc.

29 Palmer Square West 924-5000

WANTED: USED SUITCASES and trunks. Reasonable. Please call 924-6126.

8 FOOT PRAM 14 foot sail, never been used, \$150. Call 587-1027.

CANOE FOR SALE, 13 feet long, fiberglass. Used three summers. \$100. Call 921-2221.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Admiral, duplex, 19 cubic inch, bronze, 10 months old, under warranty, \$340. Call 924-1542.

FOR SALE: Odd lots. Refrigerator; two chests of drawers; couch; crib; cradle; child's bike. Call 924-6179.

FOR SALE: '53 DeSoto. Reasonable condition. Passed April inspection. Asking \$75. For details, call 418-5767.

1955 FORD runs but needs work before inspection. First \$50. 924-6691 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pale beige Formica table, good condition, 6' x 2', \$15. 921-6662.

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— DECORATING —**

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Free Estimate
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297-3527

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almost always has pets available
for adoption.

For information, call

Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

The owners have been in long enough to install drapes and carpeting and plant shrubbery and now have to leave this beautiful Township Colonial. The kitchen with a large dining area opens to a family room with fireplace, which affords a perfect arrangement for entertaining. This fine home also features four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. A convenient location for shopping, schools, and transportation. Be sure to see this fine home without delay.

\$51,000

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 924-1001



166 Nassau Street
924-4350

BONNY AT BRAEBURN

A ranch style house in a setting of graceful landscaping watered by 2 wee brooks and fair enough to gladden any heart. Both indoors and out radiate the care and taste of devoted owners who have made this one of Princeton's loveliest properties.

3 bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths, a mahogany paneled family room opening to the secluded patio, on attached 2 car garage and so much, much more.

\$52,900

RARITY AT RIVERSIDE

A very big, spacious, Colonial house that's as beautiful as it is livable. True felicity of proportions to rejoice your eyes as generous design and superb construction will enrich your daily life.

Such unusual amenities as 2 living rooms (each with fireplace), family kitchen opening to garden, 2 stairways, upstairs playroom for children, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, only begin the catalogue of outstanding features that make this house one of Princeton's most desirable residences. (Less than 2 blocks from Riverside School).

\$65,500

Our Sales Staff:

Beverly Crane, Judy McCoughan,

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Princeton Township

Most attractive FIVE BEDROOM Stucco and Shingle RANCH on a truly beautifully landscaped lot. Lovely flagstone entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with beamed ceiling, 3 tile baths. Enormous flagstone screened porch. 18' x 38' SWIMMING POOL. 2 car garage. Offered at **\$58,300** (Sole Agent)

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Eves. & Sun. Charlotte Morrell — 799-0273

JUST LISTED: Master of all you survey with a spectacular view all the way to Pennsylvania — five beautiful acres with a winding drive, and an excellent stone and frame one story in the Harborton Hills. Fireplace divides living room and library, magnificent plants grow well in the dining room bow window, the jalousied porch has ceramic floor and the kitchen is well tiled. Three bedrooms and huge two car garage. Perfect condition. **\$53,500**

JUST LISTED: Mint condition with 4 bedrooms. Near the lake on a beautiful lot, completely carpeted and draped. Family room and den, basement and garage. Swimming pool. **\$49,500**

JUST LISTED: Pennington. Built into the hillside, a 3-bedroom home with fireplaces in both den and living room, hobby room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. **\$39,900**

JUST LISTED: Well-kept small Borough home on a double lot and a pretty street, 2 bedrooms with space for 2 more and a second bath. Family room, basement, and garage. **\$26,900**

EXCLUSIVE: Are you ready for that spring move? How about a Dutch Colonial in Harborton Hills on over an acre of land, virgin woods in the rear. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide floor boards, Dutch doors, fireplace with old beam mantle. Breezeway and garage. **\$29,500**

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For positive identification call for a free inspection to determine if any damage is being done and if protective treatment is necessary. If termites are your problem Mr. Lind, a Graduate Entomologist, will give you an estimate and explain the \$5,000.00 Warranty.
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50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street location. \$125 per month. Present tenant desires to sell furniture. Call 924-1199. 5-12-6f

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4-21-6f

ANTIQUE HITCHCOCK CHAIRS in beautiful condition. Call 924-4229 evenings for appointment. 5-5-6f

A LOVELY VIEW: One acre near Rocky Hill, four years old, 27 ft. living room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Taxes \$565; fuel, \$195. Price \$29,000. Owner, 924-2727 or 466-1589. 5-12-6f

REMODELING SALE: Everything too big or too small, well used, very reasonable. 737-1767 anytime.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, Belle Mead. Heat, hot water and electricity furnished. No children or pets. \$125 per month. 201-359-6389.

YOUTH BED, Edison, waxed birch, spring and mattress included, \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 882-4141.

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FREE LOOK at two cars, both operable. '53 Ford and '53 Mercury. Both \$100 or highest bid by June 11th. Reply to Box T-76, Town Topics.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1810 for appointment. 6-3-6f

LARGE CORNER ROOM, completely furnished, including linen, now available. Two blocks from University Library. Gentleman only. 924-1961. 5-12-4f

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ARMOUR ROAD . . . on almost an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds in what is generally admitted to be one of Princeton's choicest residential areas, this brick residence has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. The paneled living room has a fireplace and French doors to the terrace. Here is a property with great possibilities. You may decide to enlarge the kitchen, or rip out 2 closets and change the den into a dressing room. However, any money you spend on improvements will be money well invested, for this is a neighborhood of elegant (and expensive!) homes, and capital invested here has an almost incomparable record of appreciation. (Sole Agent) \$69,500 . . . **JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.** Realtors . . . Opposite Princeton Inn . . . Telephone anytime: 921-2776.

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

SPECIMEN
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
Also Thread leaf Japanese maple, red or green; Copper Beech.
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William Schiller, Landscaping
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4-28-6f

SHIPETAUKIN PRIVATE DAY CAMP, Lawrenceville Road, for boys and girls, 4 to 14. Enroll now for 12th season starting June 20. Call 924-1840 for full information. 4-21-6f

GIRLS—WOMEN, 17 or over, pleasant part-time telephone work, making appointments for our salesmen. Morning, afternoon and evening hours. \$1.40 an hour. For appointment, call 921-6026. 5-12-2f

FOR SALE: Winter skirts, size 11-12; three pair men's winter slacks, size 34; Reasonably priced. Call 896-0754 before 4 p.m. 5-19-2f

1964 TRIUMPH, TR-4, good condition, radio, heater, tonneau. Call 924-6210. 5-19-2f

SHIPETAUKIN PRIVATE DAY CAMP, Lawrenceville Road, for boys and girls, 4 to 14. Enroll now for 12th season starting June 20. Call 924-1840 for full information. 4-21-6f

WHO WILL TAKE CARE of your house while you are on leave, traveling or waiting for a sale? Princeton Seminary doctoral student wants to rent your house for 1 year beginning July 1 or August. Need 3 to 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Princeton Township or Borough preferred. Write to Rev. James W. Gunn, 2002 Swift, Houston, Texas 77025. 5-5-6f

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-6f

RUSSIAN LESSONS: Individual and group, any time of day. Former teacher of Educational Testing Service. Telephone 921-6843. 5-12-2f

VERMONT FARMHOUSE for rent July. Brook, lake close by. 40 minutes to Hanover, N. H. 5 bedrooms, \$240 for the month — utilities extra. Please write Town Topics, Box T-68.

FREE EXTRA COPIES of your 1966 Princeton Community Phone Book — while they last. Just ask for one and leave your mailing address. 924-0737 4-7-6f

FOR A RICH MAN'S simonize at a poor man's price, call Foster Powell, 924-5289 between 4:30 and 8.

FOR RENT: June occupancy for 6 months, five room, unfurnished ranch, situated on a large lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, kitchen with dining area and built-in oven and range. Full basement, back porch, attached one car garage. For further information call 452-9275. 5-12-6f

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, centrally located on Linden Lane, \$145, utilities included. Lease required until September. Can be renewed. Call 924-3959. 3-3-6f

GOLF COURSE needs man for ground maintenance. Call 924-2180.

1960 VW, \$500. 924-3558.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires four or five room furnished apartment, June to September, within fifteen miles of Princeton. Call 215-527-0267. 5-12-2f

SUBLET: A completely furnished house, 2 rooms and garden, 15 min. walking to University. For the summer, August 8th to September 5th. Telephone 921-6843. 5-12-2f

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, second floor, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities included. 921-9651. 5-5-6f

FOR SALE: Jaguar, XK 120, roadster, garaged, low mileage, Michelin tires, new top and battery. Firm \$1400. Call 466-0313.

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Several interesting openings in R & D labs. H.S. grads with some chemical courses necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ideal for night school students. Apply or send resume to Personnel Manager.

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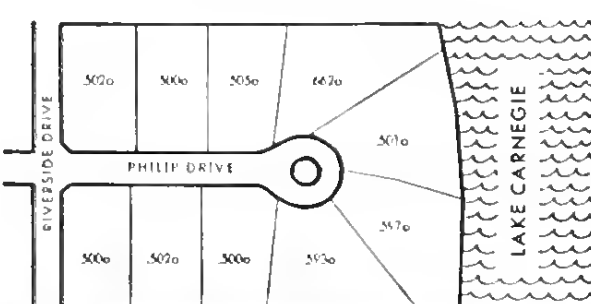
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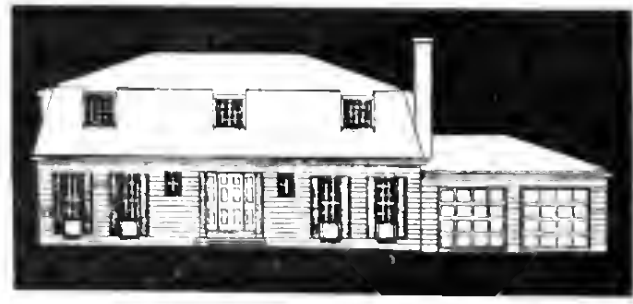
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REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese



Jenny D. Cortese—Broker

SIX ROOMS, BATH, basement, bungalow. Four rooms, bath, basement. Both on one lot. Convenient location. \$29,500

CAPE COD: 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, recreation room in basement, expansion attic, garage, gas heat, double lot. \$26,900

COLONIAL: Two story, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, recreation room, fireplace, modern kitchen, two-car garage. Wooded. \$38,900

TOWNSHIP TEN ACRES, eight rooms, two baths, utilities. \$80,000

MASONRY CONSTRUCTED: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, attached garage. \$32,500

EIGHTY ACRES near Stuart School. Prime two acre tracts. Residential purposes. High scenic view.

RENTALS

2 rms, bath, furn, utilities. \$105
4 rms, bath, furn, gar. \$170
6 rms, bath, unfurn, util. \$200
4 bdrms, 2 bath. \$215
7 rms, bath, unfurn. \$140
3 rms, bath, study, bath. \$150
5 rms, bath, unfurn. \$100
3 rms, bath, unfurn. \$110

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-EWING

DOWN THE LANE — And around the pond to one of the best homes in Hopewell Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. 2 car garage. 3 1/2 acres. \$51,500

MAY FLOWERS — And shrubs. Under tall trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath new Colonial Cape Cod in Pennington. \$37,500

RIG CLOSETS, LARGE ROOMS — Open spaces are all a part of this 7 room, 3 bath country home. 5 zone hot water heat. Near Princeton. \$37,500

HAMPTON HILL — 24 Farm Road is an excellent value at \$35,000.

DISTINCTIVE STYLING, functional floor plan, desirable location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 family rooms, patio. \$35,000

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED — Tastefully decorated. Stone town house offering center hall, log burning fireplace in living room, ultra modern kitchen, flagstone porch. \$45,000

ROY E. COOK

Realtors Inc.

737-0964, 896-0266

FOR RENT: Chesterfield Township, N. J., large, comfortable farm house, near new elementary school. Modern kitchen, bath, 4-5 bedrooms, central hall, living room, dining room, study or family room, 10 miles to State House. Available June. \$150, 924-3339. 5-19-66

STEADY, DEPENDABLE, YOUNG (1964) Rambler Classic station wagon (standard shift) needs new master. Old master has been seduced by flighty Cadillac. \$875. 924-5677.

GENTLEMANS FARM

Standing proud among old shade trees is this lovely old Colonial on 20 acres. Part stone, consisting of a wide center hall, music room with fireplace, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace and random floors, modern kitchen, a very charming den with open beams and walk-in stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms. House needs interior decorating. Property also offers a large horse barn, carriage shed swimming pool. Owner transferred and asking only \$48,000

HORSE LOVERS ATTENTION

Sprawling ranch house on 10.9 acres in picturesque Hunterdon County consisting of 6 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, large rider block barn with water and electricity. Large indoor exercising area, complete privacy. Property being offered for the first time and only \$45,000

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Route 579, Pennington, N. J.

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924-0284

QUAINT, GREY, TOWN HOUSE on historic street in the Borough. Adaptable for large or small family. \$69,500

CHARMING ONE FLOOR HOME in western part of town. Large living room with fireplace and glass wall overlooking terrace and secluded garden. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. \$47,500

BARN RED RANCH on 3 1/2 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. \$43,900

Helen Van Cleve, Broker

Soles Stoff

Sarah Almgren

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FOR SALE: Practically new 35 mm Yashica camera, automatic and manual settings, electric eye, shutter speeds 1-1/500 secs. Case included. Paid \$80, asking \$50. Call 466-2887 after 6. 3-31-66

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Experienced, prompt, dependable. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0001 12-9-66

TYPIST

Market research firm has opening for experienced typist. Steno helpful, but not essential. Call 924-3540. 5-12-66

FOR RENT: First floor furnished apartment. All utilities, center of town. Available June 1st. \$150 monthly. Second floor furnished apartment, center of town, all utilities. Available July 1st, \$150 monthly. Call 921-6078. 5-5-66

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

RECEPTIONIST AND PBX OPERATOR. To work in private psychiatric hospital. Contact Mrs. Carole Tolomeo, 201-359-3101. 5-19-66

HOPEWELL

3 bedroom house for sale. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bath, garage. Priced for quick sale, \$16,500. Phone 466-1342, R. K. Metz, Broker, 2 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, New Jersey. Evenings and Sundays phone 466-0563.

1956 BUICK HARDTOP super, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, clean upholstery. Good engine and tires. \$280. 924-3880.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT: One story, 2 bedroom house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large yard. Located on Cold Soil Road; \$155 monthly. Phone 896-0382.

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, extra large recreation room, 2 car garage. Stone patio and trees.

COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, Stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot. Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township.

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Builders, Inc.

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3-24-66

LOVELY APARTMENT, 5 miles from Princeton, convenient to transportation. 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Price includes utilities and garage. \$130. Call 297-3780 or 297-2186. 3-10-66

SUMMER RENTAL, Bryant Pond, Maine — 3 room furnished cottage. Electric kitchen, bath, furnace. Good fishing, swimming. Sandy beach. Address until June 1. Ethel E. Hobbs, 4 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y. After June 1st, Bryant Pond, RFD #2, Maine. 5-19-66

PART PERSIAN KITTENS: Free to good homes, delightful playmates. Call 466-1451. 5-19-66

ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrence Township. Reasonable. Kitchen privileges. Quiet residential. Call after 7 p.m. 883-4747. 4-14-66

SACRIFICE

Danish furniture sale: Part or whole contents, living room and bedroom, plus eclectic desk and chair. All oiled walnut, antique gold, etc. 5 months old, guaranteed like new. Contact L. V. Battey at 418-3050 or write him in care of The Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J. 5-12-66

QUICK GROWING screening trees and shrubs: white pine, spruce, arborvitae, popular, forsythia. Also ornamental shrubs and ground cover. Call evenings, William Schiller Landscaping, 466-1687. 4-28-66

HANDSOME QUARTER HORSE, chestnut gelding, 5 years old. Too much horse for our young children. Would be wonderful for teenager or adult. Rides Western or English. Call 924-3968. 5-12-66

SUMMER RENTAL. Three bedrooms, study, large living-dining, screened porch, kitchen, bath. Air conditioners. Convenient to shopping center, N. Y. buses. July-August. \$450. No agents. Telephone 924-3328. 5-19-66

BURROUGHS MACHINE OPERATOR (with train) and general office worker for busy office. Call Burwick's Secretarial Service between 2-4 for appointment. 924-1760. 5-19-66

NASSAU I

Small white 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Rancher. Centrally Air Conditioned. Quiet wooded area in the back. Best quality beige wool w/w carpeting and drapes. Large airy eat-in kitchen with exposure to wooded area equipped with matching washer/dryer set and refrigerator. Furnace equipped with humidifier for winter comfort. Tool shed in the back. Large storage area in the attic accessed by easy pull down stairway. This house has been offered through a realtor for the past three months at \$18,900. Owner will sell for \$17,900 next weekend, May 21st and 22nd immediate occupancy. 19 Merritt Drive, Telephone: Area 202-780-8910.

HISTORIC MILLSTONE VILLAGE

New 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. \$24,990
7 room "L" shaped Ranch. \$24,490

Realtors



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SMALL ESTATE NEAR PRINCETON...

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(Sole Agent) \$155,500. — JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC., Realtor, —

Opposite Princeton Inn. — Telephone anytime 921-3776.

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Paula, 400-6260. 5-54

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SIGN of the KENTLE 47

W. of B. Road, 400-6260. 5-54

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Lamps & Glass Shaded. 12-30-47

COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL

of Froebelkindergarten has openings in classes for 3 and 4 year olds for September. For information call (901) 295-1272 or (901) 295-1273.

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living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Call 921-2628. 5-24-69

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large, dry basement, lowest tax

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with built-in china cabinet, kitchen

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floor: Three large bedrooms,

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Call 921-2623. The modest

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ing room, family room, 2 baths.

No small children. Best ref. re-

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Equidistant, excellent Williamsburg

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6 room ranch, 1½ baths	\$15,500
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Full size Pullman sleeper
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ing room. The Princeton Univer-
sity Store. Must possess driver's
license and be able to work on a
permanent basis. Contact Mr.
Quickle.

STEWART Familiar w/prch'g. bev-
erage, food, inventories, menu etc.
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most new, cost \$1100. Asking firm
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spend summer at the shore. June
through Labor Day. Must love
children as we have four. A won-
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There is Nothing Finer
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nished very beautiful old (mod-
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room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Off
Nassau Street, close to everything.
\$275 monthly. call 921-6046 Friday
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stove. Price includes utilities and
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TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 9-19-1f

GARAGE FOR RENT: Centrally lo-
cated. Available immediately. Call
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2 bedrooms, huge living room,
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floor, modern home. Spacious
yard. Near shopping center,
schools. \$185 plus heat, electricity.
Available July 1. Call Mrs. Bunt-
ing, 921-7100 or 924-9214.

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Way mangle, \$20. Call 599-3627,
6-8 p.m.

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indoor furniture, less than 1 year
old. Other furniture, odds and
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3 bedrooms, brand new heating
system, etc. Call now.

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vacations. Must have own trans-
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ea. Please call 452-2121. 6-5-1f

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Shepherds. Big bones, quality pup-
pies. Bred for temperament. Obe-
dience training included. 201-364-
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N. J. 5-12-2f

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SHEET METAL WORK

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(including hot roofing)

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roadster, radio, heater, white-
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Must sell. Make reasonable offer.
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WANTED: Second hand steamer
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Intelligent, neat, energetic — no
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time, year round employment
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law office. Shorthand and typing
essential. Legal experience desir-
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and congenial surroundings. For
interview, call 924-6000. 5-12-2f

RELIABLE WOMAN to part-time
sit with not sick lady. Two rooms,
private bath. Center town. \$35 a
week. Telephone 924-0239. 4-28-5f

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER.

Live-in preferred, 10 minutes from
Princeton, private room, good
home, grown children. Call 359-
5571. 4-14-1f

SUBLET: from June 1-Sept. 1. Fur-
nished 3 room apartment, full
bath, 6 blocks from University.
Willing to take moderate loss on
rent. Call 924-5815 after 6. 5-12-3f

TREES: Silver birch, \$5; Pin Oak,
25', \$30; Fitzer Juniper, 6', \$25;
Mountain Ash, 30', \$60. You dig
them. Call 924-9403. 5-12-2f

WANTED TO BUY: 4 bedroom
house for September occupancy.
Middle 30's. Reply to Box T-76,
Town Topics.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Desk,
chair, chest, box spring and mat-
tress, bookshelves, typewriter ta-
ble. Good condition. 924-4322 eve-
nings after 8 p.m.

JULY RENTAL MAINE — Little
Deer Isle, Penobscot Bay region.
3 bedrooms, full bath, gas cook-
ing. No electricity. \$400. Write Dr.
Robert J. Weiss, Norwich, Ver-
mont or call (802) 649-1323. 6-19-2f

WANTED: Young man to work in
luggage store. Must be neat and
willing to learn. Apply in per-
son, Luttman Luggage, 132 Nas-
sau St. or call 924-0735.

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 rooms, kitch-
en, Witherspoon St. Furnished.
\$125 Unfurnished, \$110. Call 448-
0019, preferably mornings.

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Teach 1400 series to new classes
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\$8000. See Murray Leshner, Snel-
ling Personnel, 134 Nassau Ptn.
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a budget price. Situated on a treed
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kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, garage
and full basement. \$19,000

Enjoy the casual, carefree living in
this suburban Rancher on a lovely
treed lot. Much privacy. There is a
living room, large kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, bath, basement with family
room, expansion attic and garage.
\$23,000

The brightness of the outdoors is
brought inside through the large
thermopane windows across the
rear of this custom built Rancher.
It has entrance hall, living room
with two-sided fireplace to dining
room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
full basement and 2-car garage.
Nicely landscaped lot. \$24,500

A setting like this is hard to find.
Lovely Rancher situated on a slope
surrounded by big trees and nice
landscaping. It has entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, extra
large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
partial basement and garage. \$27,500

No better use for money than the
purchase of security and peace of
mind. This 2-story will give you
both. It is now under construction
and offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, kitchen, paneled
family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
2-car garage and basement. \$27,900

First time offered; lovely split-level
with entry foyer, living room with
cathedral ceiling, dining ell, nice
kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths and garage. Very nice
landscaping. \$28,000

Your money buys a house — your
ownership makes it home. Here is
a large brick front two story want-
ing to be a home to a lucky family.
It has entry hall, sunken living
room, dining room, modern kitchen,
family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. There is also a very large
room off the kitchen that was used
as an office at one time and is
now being used as a family room.
Central air conditioning. \$28,500

Delay may mean disappointment;
see this roomy Rancher with large
entrance foyer, 34 foot living-din-
ing room and sliding glass doors to
porch from dining area, large kitch-
en with snack bar and breakfast
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and ga-
rage. \$29,500

Are you searching for semi-country
living with all facilities near by?
You will find it in this Split-Level
which offers entry foyer, living
room, dining room, family room
with fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, patio and 2-car garage. On
a nice lot with many plantings.
\$31,900

Small country estate — 5 1/4 acres
of some woods, pasture land, pond,
barn with 4 horse stalls and room
for more. The house is an older 2-
Story with new heating system and
central air conditioning. It has en-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, den, dining room, kitchen, 4
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and
2-car garage. \$34,000

Stone and frame 1 1/2-Story in top
condition. It offers entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, dining
area, den, electric kitchen, pantry,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement
2-car garage. Many extras. \$36,500

Smart shoppers will appreciate the
custom quality and design of this
large 2-Story Colonial. Located in a
fine area of Princeton. Entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, spacious kitchen, pan-
eled family room, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2
baths, basement and 2-car garage.
\$43,500

Suburban Colonial beauty only 5
years old. Entrance hall, living
room with fireplace and french
doors to patio, dining room, modern
kitchen, separate breakfast room
with french doors to patio, paneled
family room with fireplace, 33 bed-
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sing room) 3 1/2 baths, full basement
and 2-car garage. Central air con-
ditioning. Lovely treed lot with
brook. \$45,000

Beautiful big shade trees surround
this interesting large 2-Story brick-
front Colonial. There is an entrance
hall, living room with fireplace,
dining room, beautiful kitchen
which overlooks a large sunken
family room with fireplace, family
room opens into screened-in porch,
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-car garage
and basement. Carpeting in living
room, dining room, hall and stairs.
\$57,000

Enjoy the relaxing view of Lake
Carnegie from this beautifully
landscaped lot with many large
trees. The lovely brick rancher has
entrance hall, large living room
with fireplace, dining room, fully
equipped kitchen with many extras
and large breakfast area, large pan-
eled family room, 3 corner bed-
room and bath, family room, base-
ment and 2-car garage. Central air
conditioning. \$78,000

A magnificent 6 bedroom Colonial
nestled on a lovely wooded lot of
1 1/2 acres. Very elegant. There is a
big entrance foyer, large living
room with stone fireplace, large
formal dining room, a fantastic
kitchen fully equipped and with
special lighting. 3 baths, maid's
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Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat and
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3-Room Apartment. Wall to wall
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room with dining area, modern kit-
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- All apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting
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3 out of 4 women need SUPER-MOIST MASK



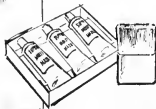
and the 4th one needs it too!



3 out of 4 women have dry skin — the 4th has dry areas. You never miss the water until the well runs dry. But Germaine Monteil's new SUPER-MOIST MASK will make your skin look as though it has never known a day of drought. Regular use seems to compel your skin to retain the moisture it needs, while helping it "remember" its young contours.

Stroke it on with exciting new "BEAUTY BRISTLES". Only from Monteil, it makes masking a pleasure, and perfect in technique!

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